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# ALLIED REPARATIONS CONFERENCE BREAKS UP

Council Ignores Petition Of Manufacturers To Defer **Bridge Action** 

ESTIMATES WANTED

Cost Of Approaches To Cherry Oral Arguments Start Before And Lawe-st Bridges To Be Ascertained

The Lawe-st and Cherry st bridge projects approached their final stage of completion Wednesday evening when the common council in regulasession by a vote of 8 to 4, on motion of Alderman James A Wood, voted to instruct the city clerk to advertise for contractors' proposals

Those voting in the affirmative argument in the Supreme court were Aldermen Wood, Laabs Beske, Thursday Under the ruling foreign Hassmann, Lappen Fose Smith and ships would be prohibited from enter Thompson Those voting in the negating American waters with intoxica tive were the same aldermen who op losed the adoption of the plans and American ships would be prohibited Murchy and Callaban,

The motion was a ruled with very General Judge Rand in New York up little debate the opposing aldermen holding the attorney General already having expressed their senti ments on the matter in previous meet ings Their last hope of preventing the erection of the bridges is reserved for the meeting of Feb. 7, when the bids will be opened

ARCHITECTS WILL HELP Advertisement of bids will be pub lished in the Post Crescent and in well known engineering magazines. The engineering firm of Harrington, Howard & Ash, Kansas City who prepared the plans, have also announced then intention of corresponding with the best bridge contractors of the coun. ernment if enforced, he contends try acquainting them with the Apple- would result in the search of all

Upon motion of Alderman J. F. Lappen, the council charged the street and bridge committee with obtaining liquor was found. It would also be as accurate an estimate as possible argued, oblige the government to stop as accurate an estimate as possible on the cost of the approaches of the the supply of wines and liquors to the Pherry and Lawest bridges and that foreign embassies, legations and con of the opening and improvement of sulates in this country and foreign the proposed street from the south end sh ps forced by stress of weather to of Cherry st bridge to Foster st. The enter American ports would be for committee was instructed to report at feited if liquor was found aboard, not the next meeting in order that the withstanding international law and council might be able to consider this the usage of civilized nations. cost before any bridge contracts are

The council received a partial sui prise at the meeting when there was read a petition coming from local manufacturers and merchants asking the postponement of the bridge pro jects in view of the high tax burdens and the business depression from which the city is just emerging.

Manufacturers and merchants appearing on the petition were Com bined Locks Paper company, Kimberly-Clark company, W. S Patter son & Co Toy Company of America, Geenen Drygoods Co The Fair Standard Manufacturing Co. S C. Shannon Co. Mory Ice Cream Co. Fox River Knitting Co. Advance Cai M. Becker of Monroe to be county Mover Co. H. J. Thoreson Lumber judge of Green-co, the position from Co., Green Bay & Mississippi Canal which he was removed during the Co., Wisconsin Wire Works, Tuttle World war when charged with viola Press. Eagle Manufacturing Co Valley Iron Works Northern Boiler and Structural Iron Works, River side Fibre and Paper Co., Appleton Machine Co., Appleton Wire Works

and Marshall Paper Co Without any comment except that of Alderman Wood who questioned the right of the Fox River Knitting company to petition for the reason man activities. that it is located outside the city limits, the council laid the petition on the table.

Among other business transacted by the council was the allowing of accounts in the sum of \$32,022 78. granting of a druggist license to Union Pharmacy, taxicab licenses to Os car Kunitz, bowling alley and pool licenses to the Aid Association for Lutherans, a scavanger's license to Jack Welch and a bus license to the

Waupaca Bus line The council also ordered the adver tising for a 2 . ½ ton automobile truck with automatic dump for city purposes. It authorized the grant ing of gas pump permits for August Brandt Co, Milhaupt Spring and Au to Co. and the General Auto Shop.

### If I Could Knit Ties

BY GO GETTER

Many people have a prof erence for hand knitted ties. There is a hig field for the knitter of ties.

If I could do this kind of work. I know how I could sell all the ties I could make. I'd let Post Crescent Want Ads be my salesmen. And wonderful salesmen they are!

The Post-Crescent reaches every person in Appleton and most of the people

## 100 Persons and Cars Are

Supreme Justices—Ten

Cases Up

By Associated Press

ting liquois in their sea stores and

Counsel on both sides admit that

congress can prohibit foreign steam

the court should interpret present

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Governor Blaine Gives J. M.

Becker Former Position

In Green-co

By Associated Press

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an appeal

the back pay.

Madison-Governor Blame Wednes

Becker a strong LaFollette sup

porter, will immediately take over

the duties of office which he filled for

several years prior to the war. For

mer Governor E L. Phillipps 1e

indictment was returned against him

on the grounds of alleged pro-Ger-

The judge, at the height of the

war, was convicted on the indict

ment but the case was dismissed on

time he had been out of office as i

result of his removal. The state su-

MEN TO COLORS

TURKS CALL MORE

BULLETIN

colors all able bodied men in the lib-

crated regions according to a dispatch

HEALER, ARRIVES IN U. S.

New York-Emile Coue, the little

pharmac st from Nancy, came to

the country his auto suggestive

phrase, "day by day, in every way. Im getting better and better"

He is a small, gray haired man with

small brown traveling bag.

COUE, GERMAN MENTAL

from Constantinople.

When the war closed he sued for

moved him from office after a federal

it was in excluding smoking opium

Wash. - Names of eight estimates of the number lost ran as high as 30 when rescue parties ie sumed Thursday their search of the wreckage stiewn flood waters of the Cowlitz river in which the old sus pension bridge here bearing scores of men and women, collapsed at 5

o'clock Wednesday night Washington-The ten cases brought From 50 to 100 pedestrians, one by foreign steamship companies and truck and at least ten passenger au the two brought by American operatomobiles were on the bridge when it tors to contest the construction fell. The structure gave way in the placed by Attorney General Daugher midst of a traffic jam caused by a ty upon the prohibition amendment stalled car. and enforcement act were up for oral

Most of the persons on the bridge sere thrown into the swirling waters and mant were picked up by boats or swam ashore. After darkness efforts to recover bodies were futile, though the river steamer Pomona, lured by specifications the evening previous, from having such liquor aboard at the hope that there might be life in namely Alderman Hansen, Schultz, any place. The case came before the the debris, breasted the swift current court on appeal from a decision by ouring the night to play a search light over the scene morning no bodies had been found

Of those rescued, one was fatally hurt and died Thursday morning and another was believed fatally in ships from bringing intoxicating jured Six others were taken from liquor into American ports, but while counsel for the government insist that the water seriously hurt

The budge connected east and west Kelso A cable support buckled and the bridge threw trucks, automobiles and wagons and their passengers in stores of foreign vessels it would to the torrent swollen by recent floods Many leaped to safety as the span sank

Deputy Coroner Vannote who saw the crash estimated this morning that 20 to 25 bodies and 15 to 18 au

## can ports and the confiscation of IN BADGER CITIES

Oshkosh Has Second Big Conflagration in Week---Mayville Suffers Loss

By Associated Press Oshkosh-The plant of the Badger Lumber and Manufacturing company making special kitchen and bathroom furniture, was destroyed by fire early Wednesday night at a loss of approvi mately \$175,000. This was the sec ond had fire Oshkosh has experienced lately, the wholesale establishment of the Medberry Findersen company having been burned last Sunday with a loss of \$125,000

In the Badger company fire, the fire by difficulty in getting to the scene water The plant is located on the west bank of the Fox river in a marshy section of the city and with few roads leading to the yards How the fire started has not been accounted It originated in a portion of the factory containing much woodworking machinery Before the apparatus got to the scene the large frame structure was a mass of flames

MAXVILLE HAS BLAZE Mayville-Fire caused by spontar eous combustion Wednesday night destroyed the large grain elevator and warehouse of the Buerger Malting

at \$200 000 the salary lost by him during the The Horicon fire department was called to aid the local fire fighters in preventing spread of the blaze which found a four foot black snake in the preme court denied his right to claim for a time threatened nearby homes The grain elevator, one of the largest in the middle west, had just been reopened after being closed dur-ing the holidays, and 20 carloads of

company here causing a loss estimated

EAU CLAIRE IS HIT

grain had been stored in the wate

Eau Claire-Fire loss during 1922 was the greatest in ten years past Destruction of the Northwestern Steel and Iron Works raised the total by - The Turkish government | 150 000 to its estimated amount of has issued a decree calling to the \$173 300. The amount of uninsured property loss was \$63,000. The preced ing year the fire loss scarcely reached There were 186 calls that year, while in 1922 there were 239

#### MOVE BOMB CASE HEARING INTO BIGGER QUARTERS

Wisconsin Rapids-The prelimanty America Thursday on the steamer hearing of James Magnuson, charged Majestic hopeful of spreading through with murder in connection with the sending of the "vule bomb," which hibits of her manufactures and agriseverely wounded James R Chapman Wood-co supervisor, and killed his larger cities Greeted at the pier by a party of wife, was postponed from 9 o'clock velcome, he announced his intention Thursday morning until 2 o'clock of opening a clinic in New York and Thursday afternoon. The scene of the ret a French military av ator made a expressed hopes that his methods hearing will be moved to the Moose new glider record by keeping in the would be introduced in medical hall from the justice of peace's office, and for seven hours and three min schools to fight disease and in peni so as to accommodate what is expect utes. tentiaries to combat defects in charded to be one of the largest crowd ever witness a court hearing Every member of the county board a winning smile and he carried a is expected to be present at the hear

SEPARATION TESTS LOVE



## Jansen Gives Clerk His First

Congratulations are in order for An and Outgamie-co supervisor. When with the treatment being given their department was seriously hampered Mi and Mrs Jansen celebrate their Due to the fact that former Sheriff Allies to us That indebtedness does F Hansen was chauman These in and in securing an adequate supply of 1948, they will be able to hoast that render office to Oscar Dahl, sheriff they were the first couple in 1923 to cleet on the grounds that the special apply for a marriage license in Outagamie-co courthouse,

during his political campaign he on them "six squares" a day ticipated the pleasure of issuing a license to Anton Jansen and his future bride, Miss Nellie Lemmers of Kim action will be taken on the matter berly. Mr Jansen was on hand Tues day to be Mr. Hantschels first cur

#### FIND SNAKE IN WOODS: SIGN OF MILD WINTER

Minocqua, Wis. - Alex Donoyet woods near Tomahawk lake Wednesday afternoon. To find a snake of any species in upper Wisconsin dur ing the winter is rare and old settlers claim that it is a sure sign of mild

#### **NEWS FLASHES**

Pais - Bonar Law, British pre mier, said the French reparations plan would make the recovery of German credit impossible

Petrograd-For the first time since the famine, a shipment of Russian grain was made for export

Ottawa - A wheat yield of 171/2 bushels to the acre the highest aver age vield since 1915, was reported for the dominion

Leipsic-Mexico was reported to be planning to establish permanent ex cultural and mineral products in the Biskray, Algeria-Lieutenant Tho

Shasta in midwinter.

### Six Meals Daily On Prison Menu Nuptial Order In Marinette-Co.

Marinette-Pusoners in the Marin ton Jansen, president of Little Chute ette co jail are for once contented twenty fifth wedding anniversary in John Doberstein, who refuses to sur election was illegal both Dahl and Doberstein occupy two parts of the The application was also the first to jail—the former the cell part and the county clerk Mr Hantschel said that each are feeding the prisoners giving

> The Mannette co board will meet next Tuesday and it is expected tha that time. Until then the "dual" ad ministration will continue, both sides

#### BELOIT COLLEGE HEAD ACCEPTS MONTANA POST

BULLETIN

Helena, Mont. - Melvin A Brannon, president of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis has accepted the chancellorship of the University of Montana and will arrive in Missouli Jan 15 according to a telegram received Thursday by Miss May Trumper state superirtendent of public instruction and secretary of the board of education

#### BUSSES TO ENTERTAIN WITH RADIO CONCERTS

By Associated Press Superior-The Mesaba Transporta tion company has announced that all busses, plying between range commun ities and Superior Duluth have been equipped with radio receiving sets and if the experiment proves successful the passengers henceforth will be en tertained with radio concerts while emoute from one section to the other

#### CAN'T GET DRUNK IN OWN SALOON, SAYS COURT

By Associated Press Menominee, Mich - "You can t get drunk in your own saloon," the court told Charles Beversdorf, proprietor of a soft drink parlor here, who was found guilty in Muncipal court of be Redding, Calif. - Charles Warner ing drunk. Beversdorf was alleged and L Thatcher, returned from an to have been found in his saloon, with unsuccessful attempt to climb Mount another in under the influence of liquor and was fined \$100 and costs. lowing a brief illness,

## Girl Drinks Oil Of Cloves To End Life

Police here have been asked to learn the home address of Miss, Alice Norton who attempted to end her life in Milwaukee this morning by dunk ing oil of cloves. She drank the por son in a rooming house at 991 Scott st and now is in Emergency hospital where doctors say her condition is crit

'I did it because I want to die That is all I will say was scribbled on a note found in the guls 100m Sho has not recovered sufficient conscious iess to tell her attendants where she lived but letters in the girl's room indicate her home is in this city. Her nume could not be found in any of the directories.

# TO SLASH OWN

Paris Government Trying To Cut Down Debt To United States And England

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by the Post Pub Co. Washington-The reaction here to

the cabled accounts of the Premiers conference in Paris is that the expected has happened and that Franco under the guise of an attempt to make Germany pay the maximum is really iring to bit down her war deht to Grent Britain and the United States. Such a plan will not succeed so far as the United States is concerned through applomatic channels and publicly through the press that what Germany shall nay the Allies and what

DOESN'T CHANGE SITUATION "The capacity of Germany to pay says Mr. Hughes "is not at all ofect ed by any indebtedness of any of the ting committee of which Akierman L not diminish Germany's expanity and cluded besides those elected R B its removal would not increase her Powell, Charles Burhans and John

'For example if France had been able to finance her part in the war, without borrowing at all from us, that be received by John E Hantschel, latter the residence section—and is by taxation and internal loans the (Continued on Page 16)

## INJURED IN WEST

Former Appleton Resident Figures In Automobile Accident At Elma, Wash.

A R Jones of Hoquiam. Wash is suffering from a broken collar bone and wrist, and several so vere cuts on her head as the result of an accident which occurred to the family early in December accord ing to word received by her sister, Mrs R Schmidt, 438 Hancock st Mrs Jones and her husband both

weref ormer raidnts of Applton, ging were former residents of Appleton going west sometime after their mai riage here, Th couple, with their son daughter

and a friend were going to Tacoma by automobile and their car skidded into ditch near Elma, Wash, according Mrs Jones was the only person in

jured and she is improving slowly She probably will be disabled for about three months due to her broken wrist, tion with the riots

#### COED'S WINDOW UNSHADED; the mine the day of the rioting and STUDENT PEEPED: FINED

through an unshaded window into the men said they would go to the mine rooms of university coeds, a university of Wisconsin student pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in Super for court Thursday and was fined \$5 Two other students, who also "peeped" escaped when a policeman the shots coming from a gun con appeared on the scene

CIVIL WAR VET DIES Birchwood, Wis.-James C Corbett, pioneer Darron-co resident and a veteran of the Civil war, is dead fol- Henderson was killed that the first granted Mississippi valley trad

# WATER BOARD

Water Works Department To Be Paris Premier Answers German Operated By Commission Of Five Men

A water commission composed en tirely of citizen members will in the future administer the affairs of the Appleton waterworks according to conference here broke up shortaction taken by the common council at its meeting Wednesday ovening The new members of the commission are all prominent business men and manufacturers of this city. They are Joseph I Plink of Joseph I Plank & Co minufacturers of paper mill machiners, elected for a term of one year expring on Oct 1 1923 A Remies sales manager of the Pat ten Paper company elected for term of two years William H Timm picsi gent of the Northern Boiler and Structural Iron Works term of three

#### ANDY A CANDIDATE

The seat of George H Beckley on the water commission was some what menaced Wednesday evening when he had for a competitor no less a personage than the distin guished Andy Gump of recent clection fame. One of the aldermen facetiously entered the name of this candidate upon a ballet but Mayor Henry C. Reuter ruled the intiuding ballot out of order on account of its being the unlucky thirteenth.

rears; George-H Beckley, ingurance man and secretary of the Applicant and Loan association. - four For many weeks the proposal has been August II Meyer, president of Lang anticipated President Haiding and stadt Meyer company, five years Secretary Hughes have made it plain Members are given 10 days in which waiting for a reply to a telegram to file then acceptance

COMPLIE WITH CHARTER The commission was appointed up Great Britain and France owe the der the new ordinance passed by the plan nited States are two seperate and common council about a month ago which was drafted to conform with cessed until 5:30 the state general charter law. No cut hons dollars of indemnity fixed by the offic als serve on the new commission ANSWERS GERMAN STATEMENT London conference a year ago is the the statutes providing for nonpartisan amount Germany should pay ought to control of public utilities. The mem be reduced to 12 billion dollars with bers of the old commission were O 1' the understanding that the bonds for Weissgeiber chammin, R H Powell to see Secretary of State Hughes in the remaining 20 billion shall be used J. H. Plank, Mayor Henry Reuter to cancel French indebtedness to the and Alderman C F Smith Mr Plank to the Associated Piess Wednesday United States and Great Britain is was the only member tetuned Au by Baron Von Rosenberg the German poked upon here is bordering on the gust Meyer and A C Remlet former

ly were members of the commission Selection of the new commission wis made by the council from eight ject of the non-war pact proposed by cardidates proposed by the nomina Waites

#### ELECT CHAIRMAN SOON Each ferm was voted upon separ

ately, the council selecting membe s for the shorter terms first. Only in the case of the first man was it nee essary to east two ballots in order to Rosenberg to get the French to exisfix a majority. On the first ballot custe the left bank of the Rhine & cast Mr Plank received six votes the Germans had fulfilled their repas which was not a majority. On the secand ballot he received the entire twelve

Members of the new commission are and a secretary of their number. They ture and that she is free today to atwill also appoint an assistant secretary or manager. Salaries fixed by the ordinance are \$300 a year for the president and secretary, and \$250 a year for the other members. They will have supervision of the operation of the waterworks the board of pub he works taking charge of all new

## MINE FIRED FIRST

Marion, Ill.-The first shots fired n the Herrin tiots came from a concorled gun at the strip mine according to Grover Kelly a witness for the Haivey at the white house defense Thursday at the trial of five men charged with murder in connec

Kelly a miner, said he was near saw a crow moving toward the line some of whom had guns

"I heard some one say 'We don' Madison - Charged with peeping want to have any trouble" and two and try to get the nonunion workers to quit.

nire and as they were advancing New York to the Pacific coast. It in hey were fired upon fro mthe mine ealed behind a bush on top of the fect from Milwaukee, Chicago and mine dump

day, fall It was not until after gues that if this application shots were fired on the mine."

# Jam Bridge; Collapses; Estimate 30 Dead BITISH WILL

Fail To Reach Solution In Collection Of Money From Germany

#### POINCAREASTOUNDSENVOYS

Statement Given To Press In Peace Pact

#### BULLETIN

Paris—The Allied Reparations ly before 7 o'clock Thursday

"It is an amicable rupture," said a member of the British delegation as he was leaving the conference. "We are going home Friday morning. France goes ahead without us."

at 530 o clock Sir Philip Greame of the Fritish delegation said the brief hopeful sign and that the conference would probable break up Thurs; day night, the British delegation leaving for London Filday morning, The British delegation members, declired they were astounded by the tone adopted by M Poincare in his termuks during the session, which was held in secret as are all the present meetings. The Erench primier spake in a sparp perempter man-

he delicered his stiffement, they eald Paris-Thursday's session of the reparations conference opened at 3:25 o'clock. It was delayed by the late rittal of the Italians who had been ent to Premier Mussolini ply instructed the Italian delegation to reject the British reparations

Paris - Premier Poincare sent a able message today to Ambassador Jusseland in Washington asking him connection with the striement made foreign minister on the German truce proposal, which Premier Poincare contends showed that the principal ob-Germant was to obtain the evacur-'ion of the Rhineland without the

payment of reparations Premier Poincare's message asked Ambassador Inserand in taking up the Rosenberg statement with Secrethis Flugnes to make the following

observations First-That the object Germans had in view in making the proposition was manufestly as admitted by Baron Von rations obligations"

Second-That it is absurd to pretend that before entering the League of Nations Germany is not subject to to meet within one week of their all the clauses of the treaty of Verelection in order to elect a chairman sailles that bear. Germans's sign 🕨 tack France

#### WASHINGTON ANXIOUS Washington - Official Washington

ontinued to give closest attention to the threatened breakup of the reparations conference of Allied Premiers at Paris with Imbissador Harvey, summoned here from London by the state department still on the ground for conference with officials in the apparent task of feeling their way toward some means of American help fullness in the situation Assurances of immediate considera-

tion for the resolution of Senator Robinson Democrat Arkansas, proposing American representation on the reparations commission, were given by administration senate leaders after Charman Lodge of the foreign relations committee had confered with President Harding and Ambassador

#### BADGER OFFICIAL FIGHTS LOWER FREIGHT RATES

By Associated Press Madison-L E Gettle, chairman of the Wisconsin Railroad commission. is appearing before the Interstate Commerce commission Thursday in opposition to the application of the Southern Pacific Railway ompany for lower freight rates on its lines from proposed to bring these charges to the same basis as the rates now in of other Mississippi valley points. Mrs. "Then I saw Jordy Henderson the Geitle appearing for trade and manufirst of three union miners killed that facturing interests of Milwankes,

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## AT LEADER SCHOOL TO OPEN ON JAN. 15

Sunday School Workers Gather At Supper To Hear Series Of Talks

Jan, 15, it was announced by Prof. pal church Wednesday evening.

Workers enjoyed a 6:15 basket sup- be appropriated to purchase additionper, followed by community singing at land and \$100,000 be used for re-Harwood sang and a violin solo and Emil Voecks and daughter.

sing in church and in Sunday school. Keller also had made several recomsaying that many children with good mendations to the department. every case the quality of the voice the size of the building have been was entirely unsuited to the part prepared, so far as is known here.

SMITH IN CHARGE Judson G. Rosebush, J. L. Rogers tions recommended for each, are: and State Sunday school director C. Beloit, additional land \$14,000; re-A. Boyd, Baptist Sunday school modeling, \$135,000.

worker.

Janesville, exten

Mr. Smith explained that Appleton was the first city in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee to adopt the comthe only city in Wiscousin to have a site. \$50,000; new building or enlargemunity religious training plan and is trained supervisor. Mr. Rosebush ment, \$300,000. told of the present industrial condition and emphasized the importance or good will between all classes of pecple. That Appleton was to be congratulated on the progress of her religious school was the statement made by Mr. Rogers, who said that many a city in Wisconsin was watch-

Mr. Boyd, in speaking of the teacher's task, said that much depended on the Sunday school worker, for the young people in the Sunday schools today will be the workers and leaders of tomorrow and they must have better training if they are to keep up with the swift progress of the times, and be efficient leaders. MEET MONDAYS

Prof. Emme outlined the program of the training school. He stated the classes will be held Monday nights in the main hall of Lawrence college. The sessions will begin at 7:45 with a general assembly. An outside speaker will be present for the first 5 minutes to address the students. Classes will begin at 8:35 and last until 9:15. A student will be able to take only one course under the school this year but the value derived from the talk during general assembly is

expected to make up for the loss. The courses offered and their teachers are as follows: Life of Christ, the Rev. E. W. Wright and Dr. H. E. Peabody; Parent Problems, Dr. J. A. Holmes: Beginner and Primary Methods, Miss Mabel Bailey: Junior Leadership of Girls. Leadership of Schneider: Boys, Prof. Emme: Social and Recreational Leadership, Miss Martha Chandler; Music, Dr. Earl Baker.

The above classes will all be offered of there are at least ten paid regis tration for each as it is said to be impossible to provide a teacher to conduct a class with less than ten persons. Just which courses will be given will depend upon the number enrolling in them. The registration fee is two dollars. Registration began fol lowing the meeting.

## RALL MARVELOUS IALKER ON BIBLE.

Interesting Line of Thought Will Be Presented At Forum Next Sunday

"I consider Dr. Rall's interpretation of the meaning of scriptural revelation the finest and sanest that has ever been given," said Dr. J. A. Holmes, who has heard Dr. H. F. Rall, the forum speaker, give the address which he will give at Lawrence Memorial chapel here on Sunday evening. "Dr. Rall is a modernist, a very logical and convincing speaker."

Because so many people differ on the subject of interpretation of the Bible, everyone in the audience will not agree with Dr. Rall on Sunday evening. He will start a train of thought which will be interesting. however. In his lecture, he captures his audience whether the hearers agree with him or not, by his sound reasoning and logical development of his theme.

Music for the occasion wil be furnished by Carl J. Waterman and Carl McKee. Mrs. Nettie Fullinwider will be the accompaniet. The usual time of the program will remain the same. The musical numbers starting at 7:30 and the lecture at 8 o'clock. A silver offering with which to defray the expenses of the forum course will be taken immediately before the lecture.

Dance at Maple View Sunday, Jan. 7. Music by Melorimbas. Bus leaves Pettibone's at 8 P. M.

Fresh Pike, scaled and dressed. - Hopfensperger Bros. Market, Inc.

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## \$150,000 Is Urged For Postoffice Here

Congress Is Asked To Provide \$50,000 For Buying Land And \$100,000 For Enlarging Building

Appropriation of \$150,000 to ac The religious training school for quire additional land and to remodel Sunday school workers will open at the postoffice in Appleton has been Lawrence college Monday evening, recommended to congress by Postmaster General Work and Secretary ing of 141 Sunday school workers of of the Treasury Mellon, according to 8 local churches in All Saints Episco-information received here. The cabinet officers recommend that \$50,000

ed by Dr. Earl Paker. Miss Mand modeling and enlarging the building. Postmaster William H. Zuehlke plane number was given by Mrs. M. took up the matter of enlarging the Boettcher and daughter and Mrs. postoffice building with the postoffice department some time ago, urging im-Dr. Baker, in a short talk, de mediate action to provide greater facinounced the way children and adults lities. Former Postmaster Gustave

voices have all possibility of later de- So far as is known here, no definite velopment in the line ruined as a re-plans have been made for acquiring postal suit of the way they are allowed to additional land. It is believed that sing in their church choirs. He dem- postoffice department officials, after constrated by asking several high looking over the building here, decided ool students to take the voice test that more property would be necesnd then tell what pitch they had sary before the structure could he been singing in their church. In enlarged. No plans for increasing

Appleton is one of ten Wisconsin cities where, it was said, improve-W. E. Smith had charge of the ments in postal facilities are necesprogram and talks were given by sary. Other cities and the appropria-

> Janesville, extension and remodeling, \$125,000. .

Kenosha, new site. \$125,000; new building, \$275,000. Oshkosh, additional land or new

Manttowoc, additional land, \$40,000; remodeling, \$115,000.

Racine, extension and remodeling \$150,000. Sheboygan.

ing. \$100.000. Stevens Point, extension and remodeling. \$750,000. Wausau, extension and remodeling.

The total recommendation for immediate use in the ten cities is \$1.

Miss Vila Schwartz has been confined to her home for several days with a severe cold. Fred Felix Wettengel was at New

London Thursday on business and attended the luncheon of the Rotary

Norman Kamps has returned to the Art Institute at Chicago after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kamps, Sherman-pl.

Just as advertising writers like to tease the public with mystery advertisements, so wil like officers of of Appleton for a junior high school of purchasing a site any farther Appleton Advertising club build up site are not meeting with the prothe curiosity of members as to the gress that was anticipated by the program which will be presented at the luncheon at 12:15 next Thursday

noon at Conway hotel. The plans were formulated at a luncheon of officers in Conway hotel Thursday, but their secrecy is being Henry Reuter and the board's atpreserved. Women interested in ad-

officers to send out the prize checks proposed city zoning ordiance. foh pictures accepted in the photographic contest. The chamber of commerce has turned over its portion of the money. A contract for sale of cards and souvenirs fruit these views will be sought with merchants, in order to justify printing of the pictures in elaborate art work.



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- Also -A COMEDY And a TRAVELOGUE

Friday January 5

Matinee: 4:00 For Children Evening: 7:30 For Adults

Congregational Church

Silver Offering

## **WEST END ZONING KEEPING SOO FRON**

Railroad Will Present Request For Changes At Next Zoning Hearing

Negotiations over the purchase of board of education.

The reason for the retarded progress, it appears from correspond future in order to discuss the situaence of Soo line officials with Mayor tion from every angle. torney, F. S. Bradford, is the railroad company's unwillingness to be placed in the residential zone by the

mayor at the meeting of the common mated that the railway officials might be brought to peaceable terms,

## The Weather

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official) Snow tonight. Friday generally fair

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Snow was falling this morning over North Dakota, north portion of Mis-sissippi valley, upper lake region and the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere

#### **TEMPERATURES**

Yesterday's 16 54 32 16 20 42 34 Milwaukec ...... 26

council would consent to redistrict this section and place the Soo prop erty in the commercial and light

manufacturing district. MAY LOOK ELSEWHERE

If this property cannot be puriemnation proceedings against it, the board might be forced to purchase human treatment. another site a distance to the north married in April, 1916. of the Soo buildings. Because the site of the east end junior high school will be near the outskirts, Alderman A. W. Laabs expressed himthe Soo Line triangle in the west end self not in accord with the proposal north than the Soo property.

> It was urged that a conference be tween Soo line officials and the joint school committee as well as the planning commission be held in the near

Chairman J. E. Hansen of the council's ordinance committee announced that another hearing on city zoning would be held in the near of zoning would be held in the near fu In reply to questions asked the ture. Soo Line officials have asked to be notified of the date of the next council Wednesday evening, he inti- bearing in order that they might present their case with reference to the redictricting of the west end section

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P. Thomas Wooly, who was a guest



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## **EDITORS TO AID**

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By Associated Press Milwaukee-Responding to invitations from Milwaukee headquarters ward except the Sixth ward. In on edifor the dairymens' publicity cam- tion of your paper it was stated that a paign, more than 250 editors have pond was located in the Sixth ward. written in that they will be pleased I have looked for this pond, but canto help sell Badger Dairy Products to not locate it. the world.

the best methods of getting publicity, not only in the state, but over this pond. Other wards had ice ponds

No other movement has ever had of boosting the dairymen's campaign and bringing editors into closer con-

was one of the first to write in that he would cooperate with the public- gincer. ity committee. Many editors wrote little messages on their postcards.

Heads of the smallest weeklies in the state have joined with the pub-

meet at Madison Feb. 1, 2 and 3 when best ice at all times? the farmers short course is being held with the dairymen's conference n session on Feb. 2.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Central Lumber Co. to Fuller Goodman Co., part of lot in Dale, consid-

Mitchell Stevens to Michael Sullivan, 40 acres in Oneida, consideration \$800. Frank Klochn to John Hart. 2.85 acres in Vandenbroek, consideration

Thomas Long to Rudolph Ehlers, 3 acres, in Greenville, consideration pri-

P. W. Silverwood to Gene M. Ken nedy, 65 acres in Oneida Norman Smithback to Gene

Kennedy, 116 acres in Oncida. Calla Perry Templeton and others to Francis J. Rooney, lot in Third

ward. Appleton Henry J. Bigford to Walter L. Schroeder, part of lot in Hortonville, consideration \$3,500. Pauline Butler to Martin Wilhams,

two lots in Sixth ward, Appleton

lots in Shiocton, consideration 10 acres in Black Creek, consideration in the city.

quired to stop an express train to start one

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Proving Your Skill. For Men. Women. Boys and Girls, See NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO TRIBUNE THE PEOPLE'S AID

(This department of the Post- Crescent is a medium of complaints, suggestions and questions pertaining to the administration of city departments and the rendering of public service.)

The People's Aid: The city has made it possible to have ice ponds in every

With the city ice skating tournaward skaters must go to Jones ice rink for skating. But Jones rink is the poorest rink in the city, although the best location of a rink

I cannot see what is the trouble at two weeks before Jones park was looked at and a month before Jones park could be used as an ice rink.

Futhermore, this pond is flooded at easy which will serve the two-fold purpose the most unfavorable time. When it; thaws, Jones rink is flooded and the having such preparations ready for homemade remedies are the beauty water runs into the ground, making an emergency and in the case of preparations which are advertised in poor ice. As I am writing this letter, the city is flooding Jones rink, and the John A. Kuypers, Depere, president weather is warm, so warm that the of the Wisconsin Press association, streets are running with water. Who is to blame, I do not know, for it is either the caretaker or the city en-

It seems to me that the best place for an ice rink is at Jones park, because of its natural location. It is a good deal warmer in cold weather ing knowledge of the value of trained because the wind cannot strike one, medical attention. Dectors use the lishers of the larger newspapers to The pond is desired by more skaters insure the success of the dairymen's than any other. Why not keep it in good shape like the First ward rink? If the present help cannot take care they are better prepared to know what of it, why not have a caretaker who should be used and in what proper Wisconsin Press association will skates and has a chance to get the tion.

> A Skater. rink, its temporary absence is not be; brought up with them, as it were, and cause we don't want the Sixth ward consider them as very essential. The to have one. Last year we had a rink German people call for more herbs at Columbus school. A rink there and roots for home remedies than do can be made only with the aid of any other persons. snow embankments, 'as the ground cannot be graded. Since we have just only definite means of identification

so makes it necessary to flood the rink gradually so as to form a solid The locat Right now the ice is about an comes 14 inches thick on the other end. One lect no must be very sparing with the flood ing because when the ice reaches a certain height on one end, it will be gin to overflow. The slope is, how ever, necessary in order to drain off the water in spring,

To keep all the city rinks in first class shape at all times with a caretaker on hand will require an addi Adam Goetz to Mons Borreson, lot tional expense which the city can have if it wishes to pray for it. An John F. Kohl to William Paradise, 3 improved rink with all accommoda tions would be possible with small expense if the city would maintain Frank Lemke to Albert A. Steffen, but one large rink for all the skaters



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## Older People And Farmers Only Ones To Cling To Home Remedies Of Earlier Days

And Labor Of Formulas

saves nine so does the modern person than formerly.

The use of homemade remedies defrom one generation to the next has cal and veterirary books and often rebeen mostly by persons not having quire quite a combination of mater access to the services of a doc- inis There is a feeling of safety in

are most in demand. VALUE DOCTORS

Not that the old homemade ointnents and teas are not very often trustworthy and practically as efficient as the prescription given by the family physician but there is a growsame herbs and roots as are require in many of the formulas in the home but because of their medical training

Answer: As for the Sixth ward the older people who have been

The Latin name for the herb is the now had our first real snowfall, it said one of the druggists, who stated will now be possible to make the runk. that there are often a number of Jones park rink is handicapped in names for one plant and it is thererink makes the ground warmer than called for. For instance there are other rinks, which often retards the 32 varieties of older the original of flooding. The slope of the ground all which was used in Germany and any one of the 32 name, may be called for which the plant which It is put If an incor n takes a long | t to locate the ex-

act thing wanted MANY KINDS ASKED

Some of the herbs and roots called for most are chamamile, senna, worm wood and fennet seed, all of which are mulas. Wormwood is supposed to be

Preparations At Drug Stores tea is given babies for cohe Staff Guard. He will be sent to Morocco. Are Preferred To Guesswork sulphur is still used in preparations and little son ron tea also is used for children and and will be accompanied by his wife for various diseases. Cough strups --made of linseed oil or olive oil and the younger people, although the old-Just as Grandmother Terry thinks honey are still used though not so er ones cling to their homemade

pearance of mere symptoms of a dil Licorice and horehound are used in more doctors' prescriptions than besease saves a big bill. The local cough medicines, likewise shippery fore which proves that people are bedruggists believe such to be the case olm, jumper, flavsced and cream of coming more aware of the value of for they say the old formulas for tartar. The latter and sulphu, are medical attention homemade remedies are either being used in making lozenges by home discarded or forgotten by their own, doctors. St. Germain tea is hardly ers as many more persons are buy, ever sold any more. Guseng and ing patent medicines or seeing doctors hydrastus, commonly known as goldrived from formulas handed down home preparations are found in medi-

persons living in country districts papers and magazines. But such mix where a doctor cannot be secured, tures can hardly be classed with the old fashioned remedies for they are

sometimes for hours, such remedies not in the medicinal class Patent medicines are rapidly taking the place of the home formulas be cause they are so easy to get and do not require the time to prepare them This is especially true in the case of

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Just as Grandmother Terry thinks much as formerly Blood purifiers remedies. But patent medicines do such as burdock root also are called not take the place entirely of the old remedies for the druggists are filling

When Team Falls On Ice At DePere

(Special to Post Crescert)

Oneida - Mason Wheeleek was icked by a horse and injured interand became tangled up

ervice at the government school She

The Rev. J. E. Wison of the Methofist church has organized a conjety worth half all afternoon Monday. In called "The Oneida Helping Hand" President, the Rev J E Wisor, see etary, Mrs E Powlas, treasurer

Jerbert Cornelius The Misses Kate and Grace Guer der and Grace VanderBerg of Little hute spent New Years day with Miss Anna Guerder Charles King has moved to Mil waukee

Theodore Nockers has gene to Nee pit to work in the woods. These who wished to welcome in eshens where she is in the Indian the New Year afforded the Methodist spent the Christmas holidays at home, singing. The meeting was conducted

ng presided at the organ. Herbert Cornelius played a cornel and Her

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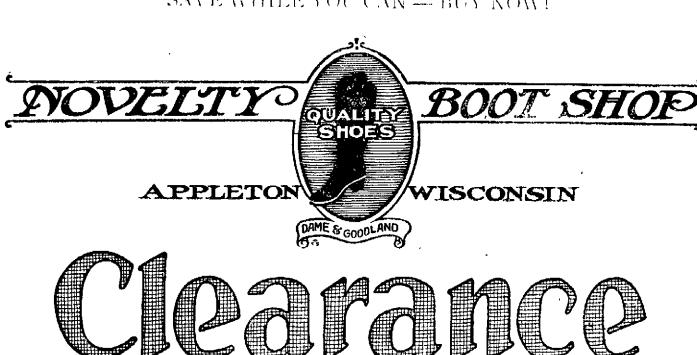
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#### HUGHES AND REPARATIONS

The reason why the reparations conference, which has resumed its sittings at Paris, is unable to reach an agreement on the question of what Germany shall be specifically required to pay, is that the conference is political. France approaches the problem solely from this point of view. She can see her international position and her national requirements solely in terms of political consequences. A great deal of French sensitiveness against reduction of reparations or modification of the terms of payment has been gencrated by politicians who have found this the easiest way to maintain their prestige. The fears about French security are of somewhat similar origin: not that France has no real basis for apprehension as to the future, but that her fears have been grossly exaggerated and played upon by militaristic leaders.

Great Britain also is looking at reparations through the colored glasses of polities, but with better balance than France. Great Britain is able to weigh the matter with greater impartiality and greater regard to sound economics. but at the same time the political effects of any course she advocates or to which she gives her consent are of first consideration. Just as this attitude characterized her part in the making of peace at Paris, so it has continued to govern her policies in all of the post-war problems. The old school diplomacy is still in control of the chancelleries of Europe and their representatives cannot come together without giving first place to expediency ond place to justice and facts.

These are the reasons and the only reasons why the reparations issue has not been seitled. Whatever the truth may be France has given the appearance of preferring to keep Germany in economic bondage to actually receiving payment of the reparations: this on the theory that it would perpetuate the German helplessness. Great Britain has not been willing to go this far, but her political leaders have nevertheless been unable to evolve a compromise solution that would be acceptable to France. We do not believe German reparations can ever be satisfactorily fixed on the political basis. or by political representatives. It is a financial question first of all, and must be determined as such.

For this reason Mr. Hughes proposes that a commission of financiers undertake to fix what Germany shall pay seems to be the reasonable and correct method of approaching this difficult subject. Because of the relations of reparations to inter-allied debts, and particularly those to the United States, it is inevitable that we must have a financial and economic settlement of Germany's status, and that the United States must have a hand in shaping it. Indeed, we do not see how the United States can be left out of the reparations settlement, or how a settlement can be made without the assistance and cooperation of this country. The United States should have been represented on the reparations commission all along. It should be on the commission now, and would be were it not for the obstruction of petty politics in congress.

Mr. Hughes' proposal circumvents the difficulty under which this government has conducted its affairs in relation to the European mess. We do not see at present any other road leading to a restoration of German solvency, and Europe cannot ignore the fact that German solvency is absolutely essential to its economic restoration, particularly that of France. The American department of state has finally reached decisions as to policy and action that were quite inevitable from the beginning.

#### THE FORESTS WIN

When a cause conquers it is our personality-loving habit to tack it to some favorite upholder and say that Jones or Smith had won. Governor-elect Pinehot of Pennsylvania is now declared, through his championship of forestry and his leadership of the cause of conservation, to have won President Harding definitely to the support of the new department of agriculture against the scheme of Secretary Fall and others to obtain the forests for exploitation by private interests.

What has really won out, of course, is the truth and experience Mr. Pinchot and his supporters have been able to summon in argument. It is common knowledge what generally has happened to bureaus falling by ill chance into the hands of the department of the interior, long the stronghold of patronage and privilege. It is generally believed that the same thing would happen to the timber resources of the nation if Mr. Fall could get hold of them. And there is little disagreement about the eminent ad-. visability of upholding the department of agriculture in its present control and development.

It appears the forests have conquered. and the American people. The real issue was between the former's perpetuation or gradual elimination, the latter's lasting supply of building material or famine. In this case Mr. Pinchot had only to present the facts.

#### THE KU KLUX AND PROHIBITION

The first activity of the Ku Klux Klan in Wisconsin, it is reported, is to be the jerking up of public officers and officials charged with enforcement of the prohibition laws who are evading their duties. The organization will find plenty of work to do in the field it has selected. Prohibition enforcement in Wisconsin is what it has been in most of the other states. namely a farce. It has been accompanied by scandal and degradation. There is hardly a police chief in the state but winks at bootlegging and the sale of liquor by saloons. Liquor flows in and around Appleton, for instance, like water. It is practically as easy to obtain as it was before prohibition became the law of the land. The chief difference is price. Conditions are very much the same over the rest of Wisconsin as in Appleton, and for the most part they are the same throughout the other states.

The disregard of the Volstead act and of the constitutional amendment is offensive to law-abiding citizens, and it is of ominous significance as increasing disrespect for all law. The trouble is that we have tried to legislate morality, that we have tried to make the people good by law, whereas it can't be done. Virtue is a quality not produced by statutes. It comes from moral development, and that is a matter of self-attainment. In the District of Columbia they want to revive the Blue laws, forbidding the people pleasure, recreation or occupation on the Sabbath. In other places they are talking of forbidding the use of tobacco, and the tendencies are altogether toward more strict regulation of personal conduct and personal opinion. Such regulation is tyrannical. It not only attacks freedom of the will, but the right of moral selfdetermination. Prohibition would have been more of a success had it gone through a longer educational period. When the great majority of the people had convinced themselves of the permicious effects of liquor and its social, economic and political evils, its abolishment would have followed as a matter of

Now the truth is that the people both want prohibition and do not want it. They would not repeal the constitutional amendment, and yet they do not want to enforce it in the terms of the Volstead act. The connivance of the authorities in the violation of the liquor laws is painful and shocking. If it has to be tolerated it would be better to repeal the Volstead act. The Ku Klux Klan seems to think it does not have to be tolerated. Worthy as its purpose may be, we do not think it is the agency that can or should break up the alliance between public officials and illicit booze. This union can be destroyed only by the overwhelming voice of public opinion, acting openly and determinedly. Unfortunately public opinion does not assert itself, for the simple reason that it does not exist. For the Ku Klux Klan to undertake to compel enforcement officers to do their duty would be to provoke the organized resistance of the rum element and its sympathizers. and that would mean a serious collision. It would not improve prohibition. There is a right way to go about the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, provided we agree that its applica-

tion as expressed in the Volstead act is desirable. It is not through clans or seeret bodies like the Ku Klux, it is not through retaliation and violence. It is through an awakened public conscience, making itself felt in the constitutional agencies and processes set up for the cuforcement of all laws.

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#### COMING CLEAN

Here's a Brooklyn counselor at law on the stand: My Dear Doctor:

"I have rejoiced in your lucubrations specially pleased by the thought of aged folks turn- fairs. Senator Borah's suggestion ing somersaults night and morning, their grey hair took no note of this." After reviewstreaming in the wind, coming up groggy but still ing the past positions of the author strong for Brady.

. your attitude on the subject of washing. You honest. He has simply changed his say that water is not necessary, but that sunshine point of view in the white light of stern newspaperman' to show the public will remove sweat and dirt. Well, all right . . . necessity and recent experience." if you can fix the police I will try it . . if I take That also is the opinion of the Bingsun bath after wrestling with the garden I will hampton PRESS which says that become an animated mud pie. What about my ap- "Senator Borah is often wrong but pearance after having been under the car oiling it he is always honest," and urges that in 42 places with three kinds of grease? Suppose "the petty and short sighted policy of in all its forms and who was a newsthat after a sun or air bath in that condition some- isolation has failed. We must take paper man in America, tries to debody threw a match on me. The pillar of fire and a hand in the affairs of the Old scribe the putting together of an the ancient Christians burning in the coliseum would World. We must yet find a way to American paper. It was the cheek not be in it with me. Soapfully yours,

Possibly you saw Luther Burbank turning 'em peace." sion of his seventy-third birthday recently. It the Springfield REPUBLICAN detakes a young 'un to turn somersaults.

I have never suggested that soap and water are becomes splendidly inconsistent." not necessary. I have merely deplored the fact that civilized life exposes us to more or less grime and tives" that the Idaho solon changed He must always be on the spot, and a certain amount of soap and water to remove the front, in the opinion of Senator has a very hard time of it. He must grime is a necessary evil. All of us who wear Carter Glass' Lynchburg NEWS, clothes, which interfere with the natural cleansing which feels that the reason was "coneffect of the air, should apply water and sometimes | cern about Europe because facts have soap every day to those areas of skin where the proved that economic chaos in Enair gets no chance owing to the contact of opposing rope operate adversely to the welfare surfaces. For the rest of the body, as a general of the United States, especially of its brings is treated with contempt. But with a rough towel, is much better. Very few armament part falled to be carried his bread. Now and then the unaprule, a 15 minute air bath, and if you like a rub agricultural classes." squeamishly "clean" persons indeed are logical through to completion the Lincoln enough in their squeamishness to carry the daily STATE JOURNAL believes that the tells him it was not so bad. or weekly body wash to the scalp, and I am bold Borah proposal was at least premaenough to say that the rest of the body (except the ture and the New York TRIBUNE unventilated surfaces mentioned) demands washing recalls that after that document was with water no more frequently than does the scalp. framed Mr. Borah "tried to destroy American reporting is judged. Now Don't compare civilized men with the savage, its work." It also was pointed out Primitive man is or was cleaner by far, physically by the New York WORLD that Bor-

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

of hardened wax? Will it do any harm? Is per-imperative" oxide beneficial as a spray or wash for catarrh?-

Answer-I should not advise it. It might be safely and effectively used if diluted with about six "when the arch-isolationist of them that the world will cease to exist or eight times its volume of warm water. It is far all, when the arch-enemy of the and he will be buried in its ruins if too pritating to use in nose or ear. A few drops League and the treaty and all their his description of the burning skyof glycerin and water, equal parts, containing as ways and works faces about and every evening much saleratus (soda) as it will dissolve, will soften makes common cause with the Wil- scraper does not come this very hardened wax in the car. Not Bad Psychology

turer said that every one should take an even tea- World, anything may happen. It is are very soon thrown away. spoonful of precipitated chalk in a glass of water as though Congressman Volstead every night. I did so for several weeks and imagined should propose that his own famous passes into the third stage. He, be-I felt better. Today some one told me it will act be amended to permit the sale of gins to understand that this work, cause hardening of the arteries -- M. N. W.

Answer-Don't worry about that. It can't do you any harm. Most people whose diet is largely antmal food and not sufficiently rich in lime (calcium), probably need some additional lime, and precipitated chalk is a good way to take it. The lecturer he seems to be today, a lot of trouble gendering either harm or good. Now gave you good psychology Sleeping With Grandfather

grandfather? Answer-Yes, and for grandfather too.

Cancer On The Nose What would you recommend for a cure for cancer on the side of the nose just started about eight weeks ago, from a warty pumple that had been there for years?-Mrs. B. F.A.

Answer-Possibly X ray treatment will suffice, but in most cases surgical excision of the degenerated Borah in an effort to revise the tissue, followed by X-ray treatments, is the best Versailles treaty which they once treatment. Every day you postpone visiting the Clothing For Creeping Baby

creeps about the floor. Our only heat is from kitchen and living room stoves.-Mrs. L. E. B. Answer-Woolen undershirt, stockings to match. soft moreasins or no shoes, diaper or absorbent the cooperation of all to bring about diaper cloth, flannel petticoat, linen or cotton jump-

ers or dress. (Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 6, 1898 Philip Klahorst had been seriously ill for several

Wait & Jacquot shipped two carloads of livestock

Science hall of Lawrence university, was an Appleton visit**or**. Appleton Livestock association filed articles of in-

Charles Minischmidt of Black Creek. The Sherman house was crowded the day previous with people anxious to meet Fitzsimmons, the pug-

iligt who appeared in a boxing exhibition at the opera house in the evening.

to the amount of \$750.

named Fred J. Schuette. Charles Heltl of Menasha died the previous Tues- the view of the DETROIT NEWS day at Prescott hospital.

Appleton Gas, Light & Fuel Co. equipped the ences and 10 get the world "back to ments of capitalists over concessions n the woods near Ashland the day previous. eet lamp at the corner of Allen and Lawrence- work. If the President of the United of other people's property, the Presists in front of Dr. E. Standbury's residence with a States can persuade the powers of dent will accomplish a truly great

#### **Daily Editorial Digest** (Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

A Resume of American News

CHANGE OF FRONT BY BORAH PUZZLES EDITORS

Regardless of the action of the enate on the Borah resolution editers evinced a disposition to discuss the relationship of the Idaho solon to the subject and the reasons for his apparent change of front. The majority accepted the plan as influenced entirely by the painstaking study which Mr. Borah has made of the economic situation abroad as afecting the United States and especialvas much of praise for the Senator. "War has been for ages the only method in vogue for settling quarmust henceforth be trained to resort to reason instead of force. The working out of a plan of that sort, to which

the United States can adhere without reedless entanglements, is the greatest step yet to be taken in world afof the resolution the Syracuse HER-"I have rejoiced in your determination not to give ALD pointed out that "Borah, in his symptoms, but at last you have laid yourself open latest switch, is still intellectually lead the nations of the world into an of an American newspaperman which Because it considers "con-

It is not through "altruistic moand morally, than civilized man with all his bath- ah "learned from experience that the round robin and the Lodge reservations cannot be the last word in American foreign policy, and that co-

clares "in this crisis Senator Borah

ER considers that Borth is in hurry that he knocks over people in strange pastures" and suggests that the street, now he is quite convinced and calls upon the President to sum, ends the career of most American remon a relief conference for the Old porters. They cannot see further and

corn whiskey." NEWS "if Borah had been as observant a couple of years ago and, perhaps, as personally ambitious as could have been saved for the world he occupies himself with political or and America would have been work- social questions, drawing attention to Is it harmful for a boy of 7 to sleep with his ing side by side with other countries had conditions, etc. He fights with and enjoying with the others the his pen in public life. If he remains fruits of a well rounded and properly where he is he will be useful but will position as a plea to join the League step forward he will soon become is erroneous in the view of the Worcester TELEGRAM which says those holding that opinion "should rememher that they are now supporting Mr. wanted ratified unconditionally." And sprung from journalism for half a in this very connection the Jackson-century. that Senator Borah objected to the porter and still owns his paper. clothing we should keep on our year old haby who entrance of the United States into an Roosevelt began in New York as realliance with one combination of naworshippers of the splendid isolation by a reporter. theory cannot forever shut their eyes to the stubborn facts of world German papers. Rosen, who returned

conditions and their bearing 'upon conditions here at home." Pointing out that "reparation, debt payment and peace are all inextricably bound together" the Indianspolls NEWS says that "to fail to be to forfelt the money due us, to lion of them only took a secondary H. J. VanRyan of Milwaukee, architect of the new rob our people of greatly needed place. But hard work was also necmarkets, and to make war almost essary. Rosen relates many expericertain. It surely is not too ideal ences in his reporter life, among Istic to say that a failure to act would corporation with the register of deeds. The capital also be to inflict further suffering stock was \$10,000 and the incorporators were Robert and misery on the 'millions hunger Kuehne, Seymour; Fred Petersen, Jr., Appleton, and lng and dying in Europe.' Senator Borah is on the right track." time was inopportune in the opinion of the Detroit FREE PRESS which posal was "well meant" pointed out other Berlin papers had to be satis-Joseph Poetzi's tailoring establishment was closed "great reserve," as it feels "there has ocumunique. He relates in a very that it must be considered with by the sheriff on the execution of an attachment been no question since the election amusing manner how he came to the of 1920 where the people stand on American ambassador and was re Postmaster J. M. Baer received authority to appare any such program and no action of ceived by him in his shirt sleeves. point an additional substitute letter carrier and any department of the government. The interview was of course headed should disregard that decision." In The Diplomat in shirt-sleeves." however, the Borah proposal was de-Peter Steffen of the town of Harrison was killed signed to "cut the red tape" which common sense, and can win their con has rendered futile all recent confer- sent to deferring until later the argu-

### **FOREIGN** EDITORIAL **DIGEST**

THE AMERICAN AND GERMAN

Vienna-A writer in the Neues WIENER JOURNAL speaks of the contents of Rosen's new book, dcscribing the life and work of a journalist. He says:

"The modern man demands much from his newspaper. He wants to be informed about everything and esy the farmer. Because of this there pecially to know what is going on in the world. If the paper reflects his ideas or desires he is satisfied, but rels between peoples," says the Boston TRAVELER. "Nations can and and energy is contained in these and energy is contained in these communications, how many legs and arms have been put in motion and how the brain has had to work until the paper is printed. Taken on the whole newspaper work and reporting is as difficult and tiring as any other hard work and is not limited by the eight hour day or the difference between

"Edwin Rosen, the well known author of 'Lausbuben in America.' tries in his new book 'The struggles, defeats, and victories of a German what a tremendous amount of work is necessary for the production of a paper and escpecially in reporting. He who knows American business life made the greatest impression on him. stantial assurance of an enduring But in reality this check is only a form of evolution. In the first stages forward and backward in the movies, on the occa- sistency is a virtue of small minds," the young journalist is made to feel and that he must always pray again and gain that he may one day be worthy of such a splendid profession. In this way enthusiasm is trained. He writes miscrable stuff, and when he has an idea, someone else has had it before him. The news that he Because the now and then he gets some sugar on

"Little by little the reporter comes into the second stage. This stage is the freedom period, after which the newspaperman begins to notice that he can do something, he has understood that it depends on him alone to raise higher and higher. He has noticed especially that he must heaviest over the central routes bestir himself tremendously if he across the country, namely the Lin-Will undiluted hydrogen peroxide, poured into operation with the European nations wants to get on. He now stands on Treat. the ear once each week, prevent the accumulation in some form or other has become of hardened wax? Will it do any barm? To now impossible? The Philadelphia PUBLIC LEDG, the big heading, now he is in such a travel is over the Atlantic Highway

son Democrats and the 'farm-bloc,' evening in the papers. This stage indication of age.

"But the real newspaperman though very important, is really more It is the opinion of the Dayton or less thoughtless photographic or down and refilm work. He sits flects on the responsibility of forming the opinions of thousands, of enfounded peace." To use the Borah soon become tired. If he takes a editor or start his own paper, or go in for business on a large scale, to turn finally to a political career. The private secretaries of the American Presidents, men with the greatest influence have all, without exceptions ville TIMES UNION holds "the fact Harding began life as a simple reporter. The Secretary of State, tions against another combination Lansing, was a newspaperman and was no proof that he would oppose the name of the reporter Stanley must not be forgotten, who was sent by the normal conditions and to prevent New York Herald to Africa to look future wars." In addition it is the for Emin Pasha. This celebrated opinion of the New Orleans TIMES African expedition which belongs to PICAYUNE that "the most devoted history for all times, was described "How different is the activity in

> home proud of his American reporting work and expected to take all the editors by storm, suffered bitter disappointment. Nothing was to done with hig headings and Thoughts and showy descriptions. ideas were needed, and the descripvate lecture in Berlin which was held before the Kaiser. He got himself smuggled into the room where the lecture was held and sat all the time behind the Kaiser's chair. The following day his paper had a detailed account of the whole thing while fied with a few lines of an official

do in the way of lighting beyond the limits of gas so deer to the common folk of all ing personal repute, but for civilizalands, first on the world program of tion,"

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## The Question Box

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Q. Over which highway is the automobile tourist travel heaviest? J. E. C.

A. The American Automobile Association says that tourist travel is Highway, the National Old Q. Does the number of snake'

rattles indicate its age?

A. Theoretically they do, since a rattle is added with each molting. Wear and accident break the set so often that the number is not a true

Q. Are walruses covered with iair? B. H. J.

A. Young ones are thickly clothed with a faded brown fur, but as age advances the hair falls out and the old animals are almost hairless. What is the derivation of the

word wapentake? P. A. A. The word is from the Scandinavian and means literally a touching or taking of weapons. The name had its origin in the custom of touching lances or spears when the hundreder or chief entered on his office. In some parts of England the term is used to indicate a division

ward of other parts. Q. How many negroes are there in the State of Vermont? M. C. A. According to the 1920 censu there are 572 negroes in the State.

corresponding to the hundred and

There are 21 Indians, 11 Chinese, and I Japanese. The total population of Vermont is 352,428 Q. What space should be allowed

between beds in a tuberculosis ward? M. T. L. A. The United States Public

mon practice of the past has been to not regard herself as too wise; nor Health Service says that the comallow 100 square feet of floor space between beds in the tuberculosis ward. The Veterans' Bureau says that it has been their practice to allow from 80 to 100 square feet, depending on the size of the ward. Q. How can flues be cleaned with zinc? J. C. W. A. To clean chimney flues simply

put a handful of scrap zinc on the fire. This can be done at any season and is an old and safe soot destroyer. Q. What is the temperature Rio de Janiero in our winter? M. Z. The Pan American Union says

that in the four months December, January, February, and March, the temperature of Rio de Janeiro aver ages about 70 degrees.

Q. Where are the Federal prisons? O. W. S. A. The Federal prisons are located

in the following places: Atlanta, Ga. Fort Leavenworth, Kans.: McNeils Island, Wash. There are Naval It usually occurs in mineral comprisons at Mare Island, Calif.; Boston, Mass.; and Portsmouth, N. H. Q. When were fountain pens first masses of several tons each. Some used? M. Mc.

A. The fountain nen was factured in England as early as 1835 | Cemetery? D. B. but it did not attain any great degree of success as it did not prove practicable in the way it was constructed. In 1884 a patent was granted for the automatic underfed pen. It is atated that modern fountain pens are based on the principle

of this model. tle in which guns were used? R. M. tensen Roosevelt, who emigrated from A. An old Japanese painting whose | Holland in 1614. date is said to be about 1300 A. D., shows a naval fight with the Chinese the image of a thing seen? H. V. gasoline burner to show what it would be able to the world to put this single subject, thing, not merely for his own undy in which the vessels are wreathed A. The eye retains the image of

### Good Reason For Usin Rib To Make Eve

(Die Nieuwe Amsterdammer.) Once upon a time an emperor of Rome spoke to a learned man from

"When your God created woman, he

didn't act honestly and openly, but ten in your sacred book: 'And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept. And he took one of his ribs and from the rib made he a woman and broughther unto the man'."

Then spoke the daughter of the learned man who was present:

"Let me answer to the emperor, my father!" She turned to the emperor and

"Sir, have mercy upon me. "What is the matter, child?" asked

"Last night," she said, "somebody broke into my house, stole a basked silver and left in its place a bask

filled with gold." "Now, indeed," replied the emperor, 'such thieves I should like to come into my house every night."

"Well, then," concluded the daughter, "might not Adam have been just as pleased having a rib taken from him and being given a dear and car-

ing wife in exchange?" "But," said the emperor, "why did God do it while Adam slept and not while he was awake?

The daughter asked: "Have someone bring me a piece or raw meat." It was brought.

She took the meat and roasted it in hot ashes. When it was well done. she took it from the ashes and offered the emperor a bite of it. The emperor, however, declared: "I can't eat that not after I have seen how

you prepared it." "Why," exclaimed the daughter. "that's just it: the same thing would have happened to Adam, had he seen the creation of woman."

"All right," the emperor acknowledged, "but why did he take just the

"God created woman out of a rib to indicate how she should act and live," quoth now the learned man. "He did not take a piece from the

man's forehead, for woman should did he choose the mouth, for woman should not talk too much; neither did he take it from the eyes so that she might not look to curiously upon everything; nor from the ear, for she should not listen to all that is said; nor from the hand so that she might not touch everything; nor from the foot, for she should not go every-

"But he chosen the rib that is modestly hidden and aids the body in sustaining itself; for the woman, like the rib should stand modestly at man's side to be his aid, still and protected in the home

naval battle in which guns were Q. Is iron ever found unassociated

with other minerals? T. E. U. A. Native iron in the free or metallic condition is seldom found. pounds. It has been found in Greenland embedded in basalt rock in

native iron has been found in Arizona. Q. How many acres in Arlington A. This national cemetery contains

Q. Was Theodore family name once Rosevelt? R. F. R. A. A member of the Roosevelt family says that the correct apelling of the family name has always been as at present "Roosevelt," and that Q. When was the first naval bat- they are descendents of Kiaes Mar-

408 2-3 acres.

Q. How long does the eye retain

date is correct, this is the first known it has passed from sight,

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## First Opera To Be Given By Chorus

Lawrence Conservatory Will Present "Chimes Of Normandy" Twice

"Chimes of Normandy," the first comic opera ever undertaken by a Lawrence conservatory chorus group will be presented at Lawrence Me morial chapel on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 17 and 18. This also is the first operatic production to be given by the well known Lawrence

Several novel ways of attracting attention to the production are being used. The window cards have been made to fit the lower windshield of automobiles, including the Ford without-impairing the driver's vision. Arrows pointing to the chapel also will

Prominent soloists from the college will take the leading parts, while the chorus will be made up of the best voices at the school. The entire personnel of Lawrence college Glee club is included in the cast as well as all the girls of the Girls Glee club.

Them usic is under direction of Dr. Earl Baker, who has presented "Chimes of Normandy in Minneapo-The entire praparation for the opera is being made by severa classes at the conservatory: A great deal of extra work will be necessary in order to give the opera in the chapel because of the extremely poor stage and lighting facilities there. Practically every dramatic production at the chapel has been given under great difficulties, but the opera being a more difficult piece to stage than the average will present many more staging problems.

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

Mrs. James Wood was hostess to the West End Reading club at her home, 660 Washington-st, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lee C. Rasey read the "First Christmas Tree" by Van Dyke and also a story prominent among Rotary clubs entitled "That

. Mrs. F. C. Hyde will entertain the P. E. O. Sisterhood at her home, 491 R. F. Hackworthy, 490 South River-Washington-st Friday afternoon, Mrs Robert Mitchell will read "the Scarecrow" by Percy MacKaye.

Miss Hazel Kasten entertained the Double Six club Wednesday evening at her home on College-ave. The early part of the evening was devoted to needlework after which dice was played. The honors were won by Miss Helen Moder and Miss Elsie Herb. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Hazel Fredericks, Rank-

Not being able to secure a roast pig, members of Appleton Motor Boat club will serve a rabbit dinner instead at their club house at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Several pending matters will be disposed of at the business session.

The C. C. club will be entertained at the home of Miss Norma Pingel, turned to Evanston, Ill., where she 992 State st. Tuesday, Jan. 16, at a will resume her studies at North-

#### LODGE NEWS

Officers of Elk lodge, and members of the welfare and bowling tourns ment committees will meet at 7:15 in Elk hall. State tournament matters will be considered.

United Commercial Travelers will have a regular meeting in Odd Fellow hall Saturday evening. Routine business will be transacted

A special meeting of Pythian Sisters will be held at 8.15 Friday evening in of Mr and Mrs. E. B. Smith, 659 Castle hall. Important business matters will be discussed.

Lady Eagles played cards Wednes day afternon following a short business session in Eagle hall. Prize winners were Mrs. Charles Freiburg. Mrs, Frank Schreiter, Mrs. John Du. Route 1, Appleton. val and Mrs. Roy Koester.

#### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Gazerowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gazerowitz of Oshkosh, to Max Shapiro, son of Mrs. S. Shapiro, 754 Ida-st, this city, took place at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Fraternal Reserve association hall in Oshkosh. The Hebrew service was used by the Rev. Louis Edelson, Oshkosh rabbi. The attendants were Miss Beatrice Baker, Miss Lillian Callin, Joseph Gazerowitz and Keith Baker. Mrs. C. J. Meyer was matron of honor and Betty Cohen was flower girl. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro will-make their home in Fond du Lac where Mr. Shapiro is proprietor of the The Fashion, a ladies ready-to-

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

At a meeting of troop No. 8, boy scouts, at the Congregational church Tuesday evening, arrangements were made for a hike to Center swamp Saturday. The boys will leave the church at 9 o'clock in the morning and will take provisions with them. preparing their lunch upon reaching their destination. Outdoor tests will be held during the afternoon.

Preliminary arrangements were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph made for a sleighride by members of the Young People's society of St. Paul church at their meeting Wednesday evening. The date and by profitable self improvement destination will be determined later. in evening school. Enroll Mon-It was decided to hold a social day Jan. 8th. Wednesday evening, Jan. 24.

Evening school classes open the week of Jan. Sth. Enroll dressed. - Hopfensperger Bros. Monday night.

### Officers Are Installed By Rebekah Lodge

Deborah Rebekah ledge installed its

Mrs. D. S. Runnels, right support to

support; Mrs. Viola Fox, inside guard-

**PARTIES** 

Womans club will take place on

of on Friday evening.

tables were in play.

and Mr. and Mrs. David Wiese

her home, 669 Drew-st, Thursday aft-

**PERSONALS** 

Allan C. Hackworthy has returned

to Endeavor where he is teaching.

after spending the holidays at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Purves, who spent the holi-

days at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. T. Purves, 650 Lawe-st,

has returned to Madison where he is

Mrs. J. Bunting is the recipient of

box of fruit from Mrs. G. H. Smith,

Donald Frawley has returned to

Willis Wood has returned to Madi-

son where he is attending the univer

Miss Babette Marshall, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall, has re-

Lloyd Morris, who spent the holi-

Harry C. Smith of Crystal Falls.

Mich, spent Wednesday at the home

days at his home, 699 Washington-st,

has returned to Madison to resume

his studies at the university.

Milwaukee, after spending the holldays at his home, 547 Oak-st.

ittending the university.

Peterson, 407 Pacific-st.

western university.

647 Pacific-st.

Drew-st.

Elmer

normal school.

guest of Appleton friends.

Appleton friends Thursday.

iting friends here.

James Balliet was a Shiocton visi-

Walter Hewitt of Oshkosh called on

Joseph Thomas of Milwaukée is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson

E. H. Krug left for Chicago Wednes

day night on a several days' business

Mrs. John Conroy returned Thurs

day from Kaukauna, where she had

been visiting relatives for several

Miss Hazel Wickland is visiting Miss

Margaret Pernot at Manitowoc.
The condition of Herman Heckert,

Sr., who has been in a Chicago hospi-

tal for the last two weeks is critical.

Miss Alberta Schweitzer, has re-

turned to the Art Institute at Chica-

go after spending her holiday vacation

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ernoon. Bridge will be played,

ian; Mrs. W. Burns, outside guard.

officers at a regular meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. John McCarter was Community Artist Series To Re- planned for Wednesday, Jan. 17, acinstalled as noble grand; Mrs. William sume With Noted Bari-Toll, vice grand; Mrs. Norman Ovitt, tone's Appearance recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Blake, financial secretary; Miss Kath-

Graveure In

Concert On

January 22

After an interval of nearly two erine Poliski, treasurer; Miss Agnes months, the next number of the Com- trict deputy, will be here at that Van Ryzin, warden; Miss Maude Van munity Lecture and Artist series will Rygin, conducter; Mrs. L. H. Finkle, be given at Lawrence Memorial chapchaplain; Mrs. James Forbes, right el on Monday evening, Jan. 22. At support to noble grand; Mrs. William that time, Louis Graveure, well known New York baritone, will make vice grand; Mrs. Frank Spencer, left his appearance. The second number

Mr. Graveure has the reputation of being one of the most versatile ar-The next community dance to be tists on the American concert stage. given by sports council of Appleton He is also noted for presenting intensely interesting programs be Tuesday, Jan. 16 at Armory G. Gib Horst orchestra will play. This is cause he takes great care to keep the first community dance to be giv- closely in touch with the trend of en in the middle of the week instead vocal music in this country and in Europe. He makes yearly trips to the music centers of Europe to find Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Riese enterthe selections which will be best for tained a number of friends at their his audiences in this country. Many ome at Freedom Sunday evening.

company of dramatic artists on Jan.

Cards and games were enjoyed. The introduce their compositions, appleton persons who were present Because in other years the month were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jarchow of December was so full of concert engagements in Appleton that people ecame weary of attending so many Lydia Schreiter won the programs, the month this year was rize at bridge Wednesday afternoon exceedingly quiet. Every course and at the Elk ladies card party. Five organization which usually presents programs here seemed to sidestep that ionth and consequently people had Mrs. Tally Stott will entertain at plenty of time to make Christmas preparations. Now that the holidays

composers have asked Graveure to

are over, people are beginning to look for entertainments again. It it thought that because of the long interval between the November and January numbers the latter will prove to be much better attended.

#### Rebekahs Will Hold District Meeting Here standard

The district convention of Deborah Rebekah lodge will be held in Apple Wednesday to visit Mrs. David Brettton Jan. 17. There will be a meeting schneider, who is confined to her at 2.30 in the afternoon and a regular lodge meeting in the evening. Several of the state officers will be

It is probable that there will be rep-Miss Charlotte Peterson has returned to Duluth, Minn., after spend- resentatives from the lodges at Sturing the Christmas recess at the home geon Bay, Sheboygan, Green Bay, De of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pere, Manitowec, Kaukauna, Rivers and Menasha

An elaborate program has been arunged for the joint open installation of the Modern Woodmen of America waukee to resume his studies at and the Royal Neighbors of America, Marquette university, after spending to be held in Rhine lodge Odd Felthe holidays at the home of his par- low hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whoeler, 806 Families of members of both organizations are to be invited. Miss Letha Dembruch has returned James P. Gates, district deputy.

o Antigo where she is teaching, aftwill assist at the installation. er spending the holidays at her home, A musical program and a social hour will follows the business meet-

#### HI-Y CLUB TO DISCUSS **ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH**

The Hi-Y club met Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. for a regular meeting. A nominating committee was appointed composed of Harry B Miss Wilma Menning left for Osh- Leith, Melvin Schneider and John kosh Tuesday after spending the Harriman.

holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Menning, church attendance by boys in junior and senior classes will be given by Miss Gladys Burns, who has been Reid Winsey. The situation regardspending the holidays at the home ing Sunday school attendance will be of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. given by Reynolds Challoner, Carl Burns, 486 Pacific-st left Tuesday for Engler and Howard Locklin. Attendance at young people's societies Oshkosh where she is attending the will be discussed by Alden Behnke Miss Mabel Puth left Tuesday for and Melvin Schneider.

Oshkosh to resume her studies at the MENZNER HOLDS BIBLE normal school after spending the holidays at her home. Spencer-rd. **CLASS FOR "Y" STAFF** Harold Mitchell of Madison is a

The Rev. J. L. Menzner of the German Methodist church is conducting a bible training class at the Y. M. C. A. for the employed staff of that institution. Class privileges are extended to anyone interested and one person already has taken advantage and son, Charles, have returned from of the opportunity. The class meets New York where they visited rela- at so'clock every Thursday morning. The Rev. Mr. Menzner is a rep-Mrs. Joseph Cleveland and her resentative of Appleton Ministerial mother, left this noon for Green Bay, association and is a member of the to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nick religious work committee of the Y. M. C. A.

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### Elks Planning Big Initiation On January 17

One of the biggest initiations conucted by Elk lodge in some time is cording to arrangements made by members at the regular meeting Vednesday evening.

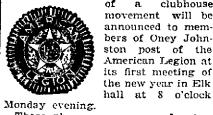
Edward Miller of Marinette, dis time and will confer the initiatory ork on 15 candidates. It is exsected the membership then will exceed 600.

The lodge has decided to register 65 teams in the state bowling tournament to begin in Appleton this month. These teams will roll their games durof the series to be given in January ing the weekday periods. will be "Cappy Ricks" by a splendid

A committee was appointed to recommend candidates for office at the election to be held in February.

Meeting Monday Evening Will Be Taken Up With Discussion Of Activities

Standing committees and a program including countywide activity, Americanization, athletics and inauguration movement will be announced to mem-



These plans were arranged at a meeting of the executive committee in Henry J. Pettigrew, commander-elect, will preside for the first time and the other newly elected officers will assume their posts.

Mr. Pettigrew will explain the year's program in detail and members will be permitted to discuss the proposed activities and offer suggestions An entertainment program also i

Mrs. R. W. Marquardt and Mrs. E. Nebas of Milwaukee, were here home with a broken leg. Mrs. Brett schneider is making good progress

Mrs. Quillon Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable 'Compound Saved Her from an Operation Muskegon, Michigan.- "After doc-



at all, they saidet last that medicine would not reach my case and I should have an operation. I had heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in dif-

ferent\_papers where some women had suffered just as I did and got well and strong again by taking the Vegetable Compound. I decided to see what it would do for me, and before I had finished the fourth bottle I was much better, the weakness stopped and the severe pains in my sides left me. I am now much stronger and do my own work and work in the factory besides. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and give it all the praise."-Mrs. NELLIE QUILLON, 17 Morris St.,

Muskegon, Mich.
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## Program On 2

Mrs. S. W. Murphy entertained the Wednesday Musicale at her home, 493 College ave, Wednesday afternoon Miss Barbara Kamps had charge of the program which was a study of the work of Galli-Curci and Paderewski. The following numbers were present

Nocturne in D flat ..... Paderewski Mrs. R, W. Klotsch Were a Sunbcam" ..... Vidal Miss Maud Harwood

Au Sorr ..... Paderewski Prelude ..... McDowell "Rustle of Spring" ..... Grieg Misst Dorothy Murphy

Group of records ...... Galli-Curci

····· Paderewski

Charles Freund of Seymour was in appleton on business Thursday.

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"Homesick" "Tomorrow"

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#### MARRIAGE LICENSE Applications for marriage licenses eccived by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, include those of Adolph H. Schroeder of Oshkosh, and Elsie A. Reinke of Center; Frank R. Wadzin-

John Hagen of Milwaukee was Appleton Wednesday on business.

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## Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

## **SHI**OCTON FORMS

Permanent Organization Is Ef fected With Clark Wilcox As Director

Special to Post-Crescent. Shiocton-Shiocton has organized band under the name of Shiocton City band The following efficers were, elected, Director, Clark Wilcox; Farmers And Merchants Bank business manager, Claude Hurlbert, treasurer: Walter Olsen, secretary, Clark Wilcox

The Willing Workers society meets with Mrs. Ella Sorenson this week Mrs. Edgar Peep has been visiting at the home of her mother in DePere elected president of the Farmers and the past week

Gorge Lonkey is confined to home with illness. On Thursday evening the Powers-Snider company will appear here as

the next number of the lyccum course. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Coc. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Leland Spoehr Saturday Mr. and Mrs Andrew Barth and Weifenbach, cashier. The board of di-

children of Cicero visited at the home of C. E. Wolfmeyer on Tuesday. Alex Cance of Amherst. Mass. H. E. Thompson, Joseph Hartzheim, spent the holidays with his mother. Charles Appleton, L. F. Nelson, Con-

Mrs. Agnes Cance. H. S. Budd and E. A. Parling at tended the funeral of A C Smith at New London. Miss Eula Mack is home from Law- to be in excellent condition. A stock

rence college for the helidays, Mrs. Whitefoot and children of Av pleton visited at the home of Earl Kuether a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs Frank Barnes spent the holidays at the home of A. K. Dewick at Pert Washington

Miss Esther Classen is Visiting her parents at Bruce. Mr. and Mrs George Ames of Lewis past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ames were regular meeting of the Rebekans the Kromer home on Third-st.

Recover From Effects Of Experience

near death a few days ago by coal month ago gas escaping from a new furnace in the farm residence four miles north of Seymour The children wers sick with the mumps. Mr. Green awoke in the morning and managed to open and the family now is recovering.

Randoll McDonald of this city motor hearse from Shawane.

new steel shelving in the repair depariment of the garage

don Canning Co, and is shipping two 211 and then slumped to 143

hall. Seventy five were served.

PERSONAL NOTES Miss Vera Kerchesky of Clinton C. Hilgenberg ... 177 139 166 482

tion at their homes

The Womans Foreign Missionary day evening. Jan. 9.

Stockholders of Seymour State bank will hold their annual meeting at the bank Monday night, Jan. 8.

## **DELAY MURDER TRIAL**

By Associated Press al will be held Wednesday.

Kools Manufacturing Co., which is manufacturing a new potato peeler for use in hotels and restaurants, has leased office quarters in the First National bank building.

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

## REELECT SCHMIDT PRESIDENT OF BANK

Increases Director's Board To Eleven Kaukaana-John Schmidt was re-Merchants bank at the annual meet-

nianist. Skovgaard appeared in Appleton last year and attempts to secure him \$23,946.15. The gain in the amount of Say "Bayer" and Insist! again this year failed because it was risks over last year is \$521,251. The bers. H. Fassbender and Joseph Lehrer

When he was 14, Skovgaard held a po Germany, Holland and England.

#### RAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Miss Marie Briese of Wrightstown,

Kaukauna-Mrs. Ethel Densch and at the home of Mrs. Dan Pendergast. Kaukauna - Mrs. Ethel Densch Mrs. Louis Siewart returned to Mil- for Milwaukee where he will attend was installed as noble grand at the waukee after spending the holidays at

tary. Mrs. Josephine Edgell, vice for spending several days with friends

13 at Appleton. A covered dish party | Miss Alice McCarty of Madison, reand social hour followed the meeting, turned Tuesday after spending her va. day to Milwaukee after a week's viscation as a guest of relatives here. A meeting of St. Ann court, No. | Miss Irene Bayorgeon left Thursday 226, Womens Catholic Order of For- morning to spend a few days in Mil-

north side Forester hall. Plans were Miss Delma Corcoran left Wednesmade to entertain the members of day noon for Madison after spending Holy Cross court at a card party and a week in this city.

to the men who won the schafkopf relatives. tournament which ended about a Martin DeCoster was a business via itor in Fend du Lac Tuesday.

## will be neighbourd thursday evening in CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE, Eagle ball. Regular business will be CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE

Kaukauna-Members of the Holy Mr. and Mrs. John E. Verstegen. Molay, will hold its regular meeting Cross church have begun rehearsals Misses Ruth Greiner and Helen Thursday evening in Masonic hall, for a play "The Pride of Virginia" Lutz of Appleton were guests of Miss Regular business will be transacted which is to be presented in the city Emma Miron, Tuesday, play is a comedy in four acts. A cast Geraldine and Mary Elizabeth and of characters has been selected. The Miss Regine Verstegen were guests Dr. C. D. Boyd has been secured work is under the direction of the of friends in DePera Monday. time, moving to Shawano 12 years to speak at the regular meeting of Rev. E. LeMieux, assistant pastor of Theodore Sapper returned Wednes-

## IN WORKMAN'S FACE

Kirsch was just about to look into 9, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon defeated the Top Notchers by a mar.

The Rev. George Lester, paster of cin of 135 pins in a match rolled the Cylinder when the accident occurrence of the Methodist church, spent Monday Tuesday evening on Hilgenberg all and even the was treated in a local Tuesday evening on Hilgenberg all and eyes. He was treated in a local leys. Minkebige was high man with doctor's office and then was taken to a total of 576 mins. He collect 165, 211 a total of 576 pins. He rolled 165, 211 an eye specialist. There is on danger however, that he will lose his sight.

WOMAN IS HURT wender fight the start anothers

-went of non-vives at Old Fellows

P. Smith ...... 178 195 152 525 when she slipped and fell to the side
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Interd her wrist Wednesday morning

when she slipped and fell to the side
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Top-Notche jured her wrist Wednesday morning F. Hilgenberg . . 136 165 201 502 walk while walking near the old "Sun" J Brown .... 157 180 214 551 office.

Special to Post Crescent Leeman-Fred C. Ames, Mrs. B. H W. Johnson .... 149 180 183 512 Ames, Myron L. Ames and Mrs E Miss Dorothy Muchl returned to A. Peterson ..... 206 212 148 566 W. Shepherd and son Donald autoed to Naperville, Ill., Tuesday to resume H. Minkebige ... 165 211 200 576 Appleton Monday where Mrs. Shep-

Totals ..... 2735 Joseph Boodry, is ill. Frank Planert of Black Creek visited William Planert Sunday. A chicken dinner will be served at a church here, Jan. 10. Garments

#### Outagamie County Training school opened Wednesday morning after the Christmas and New Year holidays was practically a full attendance. The semester ends in two weeks at which time semi-annual examina-

AFTER HOLIDAY REST

tions will take place. ELECTRICAL WORKERS

## **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

elected president of local No. 232, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at a meeting Tuesday evenear his home at Hemphill. His fun- kauna Trades and Labor council for the coming year. Other officers elected are:

each nackage of "Pane's Cold Com-Frank Walsh, vice president; W. J. pound" to break up cold and grippe Reardon, recording secretary; Nick misery in a few hours or money re-Mertes, financial secretary; George turned. Stuffiness, pain, headache, Kurz, treasurer; Albert Wagner, feverishness, inflamed or congested foreman; Arthur Kuehl, first inspect- nose and head relieved with first dose, or; Wesley Guilfoyle, second inspect- These safe, pleasant tablets cost only or. Installation of officers will be a few cents and millions now take

## ADD HALF MILLION TO FIRE RISK TOTAL

Gartlin Reelected President Of Ellington Company-Pay \$23,000 Losses

Hortonville-The annual meeting the Farmers Home Mutual Fire Insurance company of Ellington Juries in a fall. and adjoining towns was held at the village hall Tuesday, Jan. 2. The following directors were elected: Henry Relien, F. A. Grant, J. H. Leppla After the stockholders meeting a directors' meeting was held at which

President, Henry Gartlin; secretary, Rufus Poole; treasurer, Henry Rel-

amount at risk at the present time is \$8,427,370. The county agents have all been reelected in their previous capacities.

#### ENTERTAIN AT CARD PARTY ON NEW YEARS EVENING

Special to Post-Crescent Little Clute-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kroes entertained at their home Monday evening. Cards furnished Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. amusement. The guests included Mr. reelich spent Monday in Two Rivers, and Mrs. Martin Diedrich, Mr. and Miss Marie Nillis of Hilbert, is a Mrs. George Hermsen, Mr. and Mrs. guest of Miss Rose Britton of this Peter Williamsen, Gustave Gust and Mr. and Mrs. John Coenen.

About 50 people attended the New Tuesday evening. Newcombe orches-Carl Melchert of Algoma, is visiting tra of Freedom furnished the music. Edward Wildenberg left Tuesday

Milwaukee Motor school. Mrs. Wright Smith and children of Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Miss Hildagard LaFond returned Green Bay are visiting for a week at Matthew Geurts returned Wednes

day to St. Paul, where he is attendmeeting. Mrs. Marie Paschen of the Mr. and Mrs. William Taggart and ing St. Thomas military college, aftlocal lodge, acted as installing officer daughter Marion, of Weyauwega, are er spending the holidays here with Plans were made for the district con- guests at the home of John Taggart his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Geurts, Van Den Broek-st. Mrs. H. Sapper returned Wednes-

> Miss Genevieve Helf is confined to her home because of illness. Miss Martha Heesecker, who is at-

tending St. Catherine convent at Ru cine, is visiting for a, few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Heeseckers. Miss Irene Bottokol of Green Bay

was the weekend guest of Miss Elizabeth Van Dyke. Mrs. Corneil Van Dyke and son Joseph, Mrs. Martin Van Dyke and daughter Rachel and Miss Elizabeth

Van Dyke were guests of relatives in Henry Williamsen of Oneida is visiting for a few days at the home of

day to DePere where he is attending St. Norbert college, after spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and

## Mrs. George Geurts.

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## BREAKS RIBS WHEN FELLING BIG TREE

Stephensville-George Jolin is con fined to his home with two broken ribs as the result of an accident. He was assisting Joseph and Walter Jolin in cutting a quantity of wood for James Canavan and suffered his in-

Mis. Albert Giesen escaped injury when her closed automobile skidded



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and Hortonville and turned turtle. to Hortonville, where he left on a He will fill his icehouse at once. train for Antigo, and was returning Hugo Schuldes obtained two rac

Robert Schroth and John Komp drove a herd of ten cattle here this week from a farm near Leeman. The by about 30 friends Tuesday evening owner was forced to sell them be at a dancing party. Music was furnished by Arthur Hoir and Merton cause of lack of feed.

next week, Mr. Buchman intends to ne was called here last week because

Charles Steid has rented the Earl Firmingham. Buchman farm and will move there | Dr. John C. Canavan of Winnecon-

continue in the ice business for Hor- Canavan. Mrs. Glesen had taken her husband tonville, Stephensville and Shiocton.

coons while on a hunting trip last

Miss Alma Lempke was surprised

on the slippery road between here locate at Hortonville, where he will of the serious illness of Mrs. James

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#### former residents here. James Colhurn is home from Lawrence college for his vacation grand; will be installed at another in this city, COAL GAS ALMOST vention to be held Wednesday, Jan. and family. Henry Green And Family Will esters, was held Tuesday evening in waukee.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour - Mr and Mrs. Henry Green and their seven children were

a door. Mrs. Green was unconscious A doctor was called John McDonald, 20, of Shawano tery at Seymour Tuesday. Mr. Mc. and plans for the initiation of condi- auditorium early in February. Donald was a brother of the late Mrs He

The body was brought by a, Vandenberg Auto Co. is installing ning in the church basement. Regu. SAND CYLINDER BURSTS lar business will be transacted and a social hour will be held.

LOAN BODY TO MEET The annual meeting of the stock | CLERKS DEFEAT TOP holders of the National Farm Loan association of Seymour will be held in . the directors' room of the State bank of Nichols at Nichols Tuesday, Jan 9, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon

at Antigo where he addressed a men's club banquet at the Methodist church its 700 ton cabbage stock to New Lon

Menday night the Masonic lodge of Top-Notchers

ville is visiting at the home of Mr. Blind ...... 180 180 180 540 and Mrs. Winfred Schmidt. Miss Alta Sturm, Miss Lillian Fiedler and C. Dan'els returned to Chicago Tuesday after spending the vaca- L. Gantte ..... 193 193' 156 541

society of the Methodist church will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. L. H. Tubbs Tues-SCHOOL IS REOPENED

## FOR EX-JUDGE'S FUNERAL

San Augustine, Tex.-An agree ment to postpone until Thursday the examining trial of Mrs. William Knox, charged with slaying her hus bend, Hiram Knox, wealthy Hemp-hill lumber man, was reached by counsel for the state and defense at a conference here. The agreement was reached out of respect to W. C. Arnold, who had just retired as coun- ning in Corcoran's hall on Third-st. ty Judge of Sabine-co and whose body George Seifert and Walter Cooper was found Tuesday night in a field were elected delegates to the Kau-

Read the Want Ads Tonight held at the next regular meeting in them instead of sickening quinine.

ing of stockholders Tuesday evening

in south side Forester hall. All offi-

vers and members of the board of di-

rectors were reelected. The board was

increased from nine to eleven mem-

Officers for the coming year are W.

tectors includes T. Fassbender, Joseph

Lehrer, John Schmidt, W. F. Hohman,

and Timmers, Hugo Weifenbach and

Reports of the last year's business

were given. They showed the bank

dividend of 8 per cent was authorized.

Social Items

A meeting of Kaukauna Eagles

will be held Thursday evening in

transacted and a social hour will fol-

Electric City chapter. Order of De-

llp of Reformed church Friday eve-

NOTCHERS ON ALLEYS'

Kanakuna-The Kankanna Clerks

Clerks

dates will be made.

Hohmann, vice president; Hugo

were elected new directors.

J. L. Connen.

Kaukauna-Brokaw Memorial Methdist congregation has undertaken the task of supplying one of the rarest musical treats in years to Kaukauna and James Wittlin. citizens. Axel Skovgaard, the famous Danish violin virtuoso, will appear in concert in Methodist church on Fri. the following officers were reclected: day evening, Nov. 12. He will be assisted by Alice McClung Skovgaard.

impossible to arrange a suitable date for the violinist.

The violinist began his musical career when only five years of age. sition as solo violinist in the Royal high school orchestra in his own ountry. He appeared first in 1903 as soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra after having toured Belglum,

is spending a few days at Kaukau | Year dancing party at Watry hall

Charles Winge was installed as secre- Tuesday to her home in Sheboygan af the John Lamers home.

social at the next regular meeting. George Kromer of Milwaukee, spent The party will be considered the prize a few days in this city, a guest of

REHEARSE FOR PLAY Appleton Tuesday.

## the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phil- the church.

Kaukauna-Jacob Krisch was in jured about the face and eyes early Tuesday morning while at work at the Kaukauna railroad shops when a sand cylinder on a locomotive exploded. Mr.

Kaukauna-Mrs. Joseph Stemper in-

LEEMAN NOTES

Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs

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## CHILDREN OUT OF SCHOOL FOR LACK OF WARM CLOTHES

Nurse Asks Public To Supply Storeroom At Armory For **Needy At Once** 

we have snow, there are many chil- has endeavored for the last year to dren in Appleton who would like to do as the robin in the nursery rhyme. but who have to stay home from it for public use. Miss Mary Deschool instead for "the main and Young for this reason started a colsimple reason." as Penrod would say, lection of clippings just one year ago, that they have no clothes. The number of children who have to stay since that time she has succeeded in home from school because they do building a collection worthy of a much not have warm enough clothes to go out into the cold is unbelievable, ac-

dren are in need of everything from heads. underwear to mittens."

CAN'T FIT CHILDREN

The best way to give clothing at a general subject. this time is to take it to the Red Cross headquarters in the armory. A temporary storeroom has been established there where the clothing ing over garments to fit is thus climinated and the child can be provided with the proper clothing without delay. Miss Verity has fitted out several children from this storeroom Milwaukee Journal, the Sunday edisince Christmas.

Bables' garments also are much needed in the homes in which Miss Verity has called as well as in many others. Clothing for grown people is needed for the mothers and fathers in unfortunate families.

Walter E. Stilp, who has been visiting relatives in Appleton, returned on Tuesday to Milwaukee,

Miss Gladys Fountain returned to which are of present interest. Waupaca on Tuesday evening where much in newspapers and magazines is she is teaching in the high school.

## Historical Data About City Saved By Library In Its Clipping Bureau

New Plan Of Filing Valuable Information Is Help To -Students

ion in newspapers and magazines is When the north wind blows and lost daily that Appleton public library resume some of the material from the waste basket as it were, and preserve Nov. 7. Through unceasing efforts larger library than Appleton.

The newspapers and magazines to cording to Miss Lucy Verity, school be clipped are read through and all capital as well as contemporary bionurse of the First and Second district the articles to be cut are checked graphies. The file is used more as with a blue pencil. Later the articles "We are dreadfully in need of chil- are cut and given back to Miss Dedren's clothing of all kinds," said Young who classifies them according Miss Verity. "I should like to ask to subject heads taken from the people not to defer the giving of win- "Readers Guide to Periodical Literater clothes which are no longer ture." The clippings are put into needed in their families until spring folders with printed subject heads and cleaning time. Right now many chil- filed alphabetically under detailed The detailed heads make it much easier to find material than if it were necessary to look under only

USE CARD FILE

To make it still easier to keep track to make it possible to locate an item knowledge, has been sorted and where the chil- quickly the subject headings and cross dren can be taken to have clothes reference are printed on cards and fitted to them. The problem of mak- filed. This furnishes a catalog for the clippings.

The papers clipped regularly are the Christine Science Monitor, Appleton Post-Crescent, Chicago Tribune, tion of the Milwankee Sentinel, Sunday edition of the Chicago Tribune, Sunday edition of the New York Imes, The Dearborn Weekly, and the Literary Digest. All available back numbers of magazines are cut as are all extra copies of magazines as soon as their duplicates are bound. About 50 magazines are clipped altogether. In choosing the articles to be cut Miss DeYoung takes only those

repetition the tack is sometimes

hard one. Practically all subjects gratifying is the fact that almost all Such a wealth of valuable informathe material filed is called for, which tuminous coal consumers, means much after the hard work to start such a file and keep it up.

PRESERVE HISTORY

articles as pertain to Appleton and night as follows: which will in the future be Appleton National problems and commission the necessity of fixing the country and state affairs are considered. There is a great deal about foreign countries, astronomy, education, railways, industries, labor and a supplementary collection and contains so much information it is impossible to covér it in a mere review One of the important steps in the upkeep of the collection is the weedng out of old material. In the case of national problems only the summary and results of the affair are kept after its settlement. While the matter is being considered articles are clipped daily on its progress and later taken out when they have become worthless. This keeps the information in the file strictly up to date and of the articles and topics covered and makes impossible the use of old

All clippings to be kept permanent ly are mounted to insure their safe keeping but articles apt to be weeded out are merely placed in the folders. The material in the clipping file has proved itself invaluable to high school and college students especially in debate work. It is also used extensively by clubs which are studying national affairs and interested in "who's who."

ASTHMA
No cure for it, but welcome APORUB

## CUAL MINERS AND

here Wednesday for the opening seasion of their third meeting to formuimaginable are found in the collection late and sign agreements preventing and what Miss DeYoung says is most a general soft coal strike April 1, watched not only by government representatives, but by the nation's bi-

Union leaders and coal operators in a telegram from John Hays Hammond, chairman of President - Har-

ding's fact finding commission for the Special care is used to collect such coal industry, were warned Tuesday "Your agreement will spare the

blame for failure to adjust your dif-

Lift Quarantine The residence of G. T. Ramps, 926 Seventh-st, is again free from quarantine and Mr. Kamps was able to return home Monday for the first time in three weeks. His wife and three children have recovered from an attack of diphthéria.

Liver Lazy?

Feel your liver sluggish! Appetite indifferent—digestion poor? Are you always tired going to bed and weary when waking up! The reason! Some lay livers are often overworked livers; that is they have been made to do more than a fair share of the body's work, with a resultant disordered condition. If you are suffering in this way you should take



ad you will soon experience a most and you will soon experience a most beneficial change. For over two centuries it has been anceenfully used by the Dutch people for all liver and kidney trouble, bindder allments, and an excess of arie and in the system. It gives wonderful relief and gives it quickly, but be sure you see the trademark—a "Ked Will" on the phokage.— It's the sign of the genuine article. At all druggists, fold on a guarantee.

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## LIBRARY ASKS FEE

niners of the United States gathered lie library decided at its monthly meeting Tuesday evening to require patrons of the library residing outside of Outagamie-co to pay a fee of \$1.50 for six months or less for the privilege of using the library. This rule does not apply to students outside of the county or persons temporarily employed here. The ruling will effect about 25 patrons. The librarian's monthly report was read and showed a heavy circulation of books during the month of December.

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The best cough medicine you even used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about \$2. \*\*\*\*\*\*

You might be surprised to know

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sman bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

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#### BADGER CITY REPORTS **BOOM IN FOREST CUTTING**

By Associated Press Ladysmith, Wis .- Ladysmith's two umber companies, the Flambeau River Lumber company and the Fountain-Campbell Lumber company, are giving employment to approximately one thousand men in mill and logging employes about 150 men in the local mill. The Fiambeau company is oper-250 men and the Fountain-Campbell

ating four camps in which it employs company has eight logging camps, in which it employes 450 men. The latter company has 15,000,000 feet of logs to cut. Logging conditions in this region are the best they have been for many years,

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# SPIED TODAY

YOU CAN'T COAX HATS DOWN

Wednesday just as the high school

students were dismissed, I saw a

group of girls coming along. One gul

was carrying her hat. She would

girls would run and try to catch it

VERY LATEST IN SMALL POX

College-ave, I was a victim of an

amusing happening. I was driving

which was driven about 35 per hour

looked as if 'Small Fox" had hit

Appleton and I looked worse Imagine me driving home with mud even

drippping off my chin and running

EACH A DIFFERENT WAY

Saturday afternoon a number of

the box. They went down Harrimanst and on turning the corner at Com

mercial st the box tipped over apilling

its load. The passersby were much

amused by the different was the chil

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Never drug your system to relieve

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dren used to get out of the box

Saturday noon while driving down

While coming down

tree

Oncida st

"Everybody reads I Spied To-That was the comment overheard on College-ave Wednesday night If that is so, then this feature is the most popular in the Post Crescent. The short, snappy stories give a tabloid report of the interesting little happenings of the day. Most of them have been missed by the reporters and therefor they are doubly welcome.

Two tickets to the Elite theater are given for each item printed Tonight the theater is showing a splendid Mack Sennett comedy, "The Crossroads Of New York," and on Friday and Saturday "The Night Rose" will be presented The Elite is showing splendid pictures that are well worth the effort required to

#### NOW THAT'S OPTIMISM

College ave, in front of Hughes Cloth of the girls seemed to be an expert ing store a girl slipped and fell against the window, her purse falling a number of feet from her A lady walking behind her, stopped with a sudden jelt exclaiming "My, you were lucks that you didn't go through that glass" The girl smiled, picked up her purse, and went on

RIDE THE CALF IN THE AUTO Saturday afternoon I went through

the fair grounds back of Gloudemans and my attention was attracted to a my Haynes touring and going about dilapidated Ford with all the side cur 15 per hour when a delivery truck tains down As I looked at it cash ally a calf stuck its head out of drove in a puddle of slush, causing the back where the window should the mud and water to splash un, cov have been. This is the last word, I eming myself, and my car. The car take it, in cattle cars

ONE OF HIS RESOLUTIONS

The driver of a truck must have had out of my ears. start of conscience or remembered too fervently his New Years resolution to go to church when he drove a large truck into the Zion Lutheran build ing at 12:15 Wednesday. His truck children in the Fifth ward were en was going north on Oneida-st and as joving themselves, riding around the it turned east on Winnebago st. it block in a large box which they put skidded and ran into the church, on a sled. Two of their companions breaking a railing and damaging the bulled the sied and six climbed into

"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL"

A boy down our way has stolen his last ride on a street car after a ter rible fall on North-st at 815 New Years night. The boy was skating in the middle of the road when the car came along and he caught on the rear. When the car passed over a dry spot on the pavement and the boy'ss kates struck it, he was thrown violently to the payement.

IN AND OUT THE WINDOW

Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock the large hus of the Appleton Trans or prevent colds, grippe or "Flu." portation Co. going east on the south Drugs are hable to affect the nervous from Kimberly, system or weaken the heart skidded into the ditch while meeting another car On account of the mended by many physicians, because huss being up against the embank at is best for the human system, acts ment they were unable to get the door quickly on the bowels and intestines open, so the hus driver was obliged by eliminating the excess poisonous to crawl out of the window. Finally wastes that usually tend to lower the other bus coming from the op- your physical resistance. Just pure, posite direction, and seeing the large refreshing, herlthful herbs from na bus in the ditch, stopped and the pas ture; that is why milhons are now sengers crawled out of the window using Bulgarian Herb Tea to relieve of the large bus and got in the other and break up bad colds, and also keep bus, and rede off to Appleton The Busch Bros Ice Co truck came Many physicians now prescribe Bul to the rescue. After a little hard pull- carian Herb Tea, and your druggist

ing they succeeded in getting the bus can honestly recommend it. There was not much damage done,

except for a step broken off the bus.

#### **MAXWELL COMPANY NOW** RUNS CHALMERS PLANTS

Announcement has been received by Clarence St. John of St. John Motor Co. that the Maxwell interests have taken over the Chalmers Motor Car Co. and now are in full control of the property. The business of the Chalmers company will go on and the same line of cars will be manufac ' tured. The plans of the new owners of the

Chalmers property are already well matured. They provide for a development of the Chalmers along the same lines that have been pursued in the Maxwell business during the last two

The purchase of the Chalmers means that it will now get the benefit of the experience and resources of the organization which has made the Maxwell a success since the organization took over the Maxwell properties some two years ago.

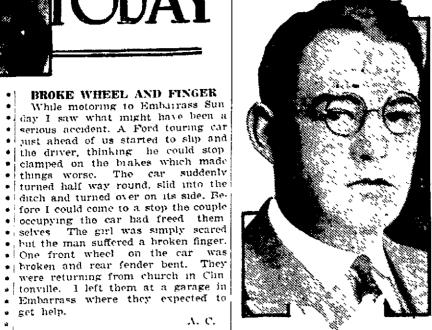
#### BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF AD INQUIRY SOUGHT

Securing a better understanding among business men as to demand ing indersement of the chamber of commerce on all kinds of advertising schemes was considered at a meeting of the executive committee of the re tail divison Wednesday. The feeling was quite general that the reason more merchants do not observe the present plan is because they do not understand it. The committee de secided to work out a plan that will be brought before all the merchants for their consideration.

NOTICE! The Town Treasurer of the Town Harrison will be at Waverly Beach Jan. 11th, to collect taxes. MIKE PROBST

Presh Pike, scaled and

#### Two-Fisted



Joseph Murphy's the "fighting district attorney" of Nye County Nev He fought his way through college by appearing in four-round boxing matches He won his diplo ma-and many of the bouts

throw it into the air and then all the and throw it into the air again. One John Reach returned on Thursday to South Bend. Ind., where he is attending Notre Dame university, after at throwing and the hat lodged up on one of the highest branches in the spending the holidays at the home of The girls were so surprised his parents in this city.

and then walked back and forth un-Miss Marie Dionne, who spent the der the tree looking up at it as if try bolidays at the home of her parents me to coax it down while a bunch of in Lena, has returned to Appleton. high school boys stood by and



Checks Coughs and Colds

Thirty years ago, grandma used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey for the coughs of all the family. Today, as yesterday, it is relieving the suffering of millions of little ones as well as grown-ups. It breaks up night attacks of coughing, loosens phlegm, soothes inflamed tissues. Keep a bottle on your shelf right through the bad weather. At any drug store. Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONET Insist on Dr. BELL'S.

### 'Hell' Sermon Sure Way To Empty Pews Of Church

"'Hell, fire and brimstone' sermons fundamentals of religion as I see it," sychology no, to use them in the churches today," said one Appleton can be done by emphasizing the love duty. min ster when asked what had hap of God than by the fear of punishpened to the old fashioned sernions which pictured hell with all its heat and torture. Others substantiated his statement by pointing to the fact that for his parents because he loves them the clergy has studied its people and and does not want to hurt them, than knows that the old sermons will not he will because he fears they will meet with approval of the people.

punish him. "Anyone who got up as some of the old preachers used to and without any out was the changing idea of Chr sintroduction said, as he scowled and tian duty from the narrow concept pointed his finger at his audience. If of saving your own soul to the broadyou do not believe in Christ, you are or vision of making all the world a going to hell,' would do that sort of better place in which to live. Many thing only a few times Soon he would people believe if they do their best be pointing at empty pews. Where in the world, the future will take care here is no compulsory attendance at of itself, and object strenuously to church, the minister cannot preach a emphasis on the idea of everlasting ype of sermon which is utterly out of keeping with the type of people to whom he preaches". This was the op men of one, but it seemed to be the general impression.

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#### C. MEYER FIRST GRAND CHUTE MAN TO PAY TAX

Cornelius Meyer, Potato Point, was he first town of Grand Chute property owner to pay his taxes this year. The aged Mr. Meyer was at the treasurer's office at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, are not in keeping with the present said another, "but we have come to beating all competitors in the race trend of thought and it is only good the place where we realize that more to be the first to discharge the civic

#### Fat That Shows Soon Disappears

Prominent fat that comes and stays here it is not needed is a burden, a Another idea which was brought indrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it shows by taking after each meal and at bedtime, one Marmola Prescription Tablet. These little tabets are as effective and harmless as the famous prescription from which they take their name. Buy and try case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar for a case or you can order them direct from the Marmola Co, 4612 Woodward Miss Mildred Schlafke has returned ave, Detroit, Mich. You can thus say good bye to dieting, exercise and fat.

from Racine, where she was a bridesmad at the wedding of a friend.

ment. It is the same idea that a child

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ant cities on the Pacific coast,

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ers, \$3.19 value, now

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Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits, \$1.19 value, now

Men's Wool Dress Hose, 60c value, now 43c. Men's Sweater Coats, \$2.98 value, now \$2.39. Boys' Sweaters, value \$2.39, now \$1.98. Flannel, all colors, value to 22c. now 15c. Canvass Gloves, special 10c. Flannel Work Shirts, special at 79c.

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#### Youths Share Toil As Well As Joy Of Ice Rinks

Snow cannot daunt the hearts of the youthful skaters who are practicing for the city championship skating tournament, it was shown Wednesday and Thursday when boys in the neighborhood brought snowshovels in order to assist the caretaker in clearing Jones park ice rink of snow.

They had a sooner finished their work Wednesday when it began to snow again. Although it was still enowing heavily Thursday noon the boys were again shoveling knowing that they would soon have to shovel again. A dozen boys formed a column and began to shovel the snow simultaneously thereby removing a strip of more than 12 feet at a time.

Of course, some of the boys merely do the work for the love of it and do not shirk their jobs of cleaning the

#### SPECIAL TRAIN TAKES STUDENTS TO MADISON

Local students of the University of Wisconsin returned to Madison Wednesday afternoon on a special Northwestern railway train that passed through Appleton at 4:10. The popular novel, "Amos Judd," and the train left Green Bay at 3:15 and reached its destination at 8 o'clock in the evening. It was scheduled by entino is a Hindu Prince, who as a way of Fond du Lac and Jefferson | child, is smuggled out of India to save Junction. Three other special student his life and brought to America and trains were operated by the North- placed under the care of a New Engwestern railway from Chicago and Milwaukee

## THE**SCREEN**

MOTORISTS WILL ENJOY GRIB-BON'S PREDICAMENT IN TRAFFIC JAM

Motorists who have difficulty in keeping a straight line will have a fellow feeling for Eddie Gribbon, who drives his motorcycle and side-car along Main Street in "The Crossroads of New York," Mack Sennett's six reel feature which is the current at the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simtraction at the Elite Theatre. Eddie ply moisten the hair with water and covers every inch of ground except rub the Mulsified in. It makes an the sidewalk and he skips that simp, abundance of rich, creamy lather. ly because his machine can't make the grade from the curb.

The incident illustrates, in humorous fashion, the art of driving a car and evenly, and it leaves the scalp which sophists have been accus soft, and the hair fine and silky, tomed to sneer at as a "soft snap." In addition to finding it hard to keep to a straight line the amateur chauffeur is unable to make the cycle stop shampoo at any pharmacy, it is very when the traffic cop gives the signal cheap, and a few ounces will supply -and complications ensue.

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"THE \$5 BABY" IS DELIGHTFUL Viola Dana never appeared in a more amusing role than she does in "The Five Dollar Baby," the new Metro photoplay now playing at the Majestic theatre. It is a screen version of Irvin S. Cobb's short story which An enthusiastic audience

greeted its first showing. Mr. Cobb's story is placed in New York's Ghetto. It is a startlingly faithful reproduction of this famous quarter of the metropolis, and the characters which take part in it are all clear-cut and carefully drawn

Miss Dana appears in the role of a girl who has been reared from infancy by a Jewish pawnbroker. Uncle Ben. She is shown at two periods of her life. First she appears as a girl of thirteen, continually in tomboy pranks. Later, after her return from boarding school, she is seen as a charming miss with a vivacious personality.

VALENTINO IN EXOTIC PICTURE Rodolph Valentino, first as a college hero at Harvard, then as a gorgeous young prince of India, is the treat promised for screen fans when Valentino's latest Paramount picture. "The Young Rajah" now showing at Fischer's Appleton Theatre,

The story was adapted by June Mathis from John Ames Mitchell's play of the same name by Alethea Luce. According to the story, Valland family.

#### Alkali in Soap Bad for the Hair

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## cidents of a country boy's career in the city and has been enacted by a cast of the city and has been enacted b 1922 Marrying Business

When the year 1922 closed upon | appeared in the Saturday Evening a certain little gentleman posing as 49: October, 50; November, 44; Decemthe god of love had not a word to ber. 15. say for himself.

After scanning the records of the Big Book guarded scrupulously by the county clerk, he discovered to his chagrin that although he had not slipped he had made no step forward. He cannot mourn and he cannot boast.

Discomfiting as it may seem to him. the record stands: Number of mar-riage licenses issued in 1922-422. Number of licenses issued the year is this pivotal record, the year 1923 fault. alone will reveal. Either Mr. Cupid

ning to weaken. shattered all records for June weddings after meals. with 86 to his credit. He has also month was January.

The records for each month are as the pitfalls and good intentions of new-follows: January, 10; February, 16; March, 11. April, 37; May, 44; June, ly married and marriageable couples. 86; July, 28; August, 32; September,

#### Like A Knife Thru the Heart

That's how the sharp, shooting pain caused by gas pressure feels to the average sufferer. Many people endure it, thinking the heart is affected. revious 422. What omen is concealed when in reality the stomach is at

To get rid of the pain you must preis catching his second breath for a vent the formation of excessive gas in big onslaught, or he is actually begin- the stomach and bowels. This may be done quickly and safely by taking By way of making some amends, he Baalmann's Gas Tablets before and

Baalmann's Gas Tablets are used helped to make Thanksgiving day the throughout America for the relief of most popular day of the year on which gas and evils resulting therefrom. to be married. There were 14 weddings They contain no dope-no harmful in the bounty on that day last year. drugs of any kind. Anyone can take Business was poorest for him and the them. Relief is usually given in a preachers during the first quarter few minutes. Schlintz Bros. carry and best during the second quarter Baalmann's Gas Tablets in stock. The and in the months of September, Or genuine come in a yellow packagetober and November. The poorest price, one dollar. J. Baalmann, Chemist. San Francisco.

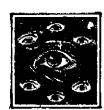
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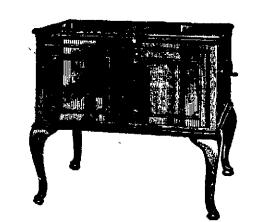
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agement, many of the responsibilities

of the company were placed upon him

C. Kimberly, second vice president,

C. B. Clark, third vice president:

Ernst Mahler, fourth vice president

Clark, secretary; S. F Shartuck

treasurer and head of industrial rela-

MADE BOLD START

tion of the four founders of the Kim-

berly-Clark company. In March, 1872,

they therefore undertook what was

considered a wild venture and erected

the Globe mill, the first papermill in

the state fitted to make book and

news print papers entirely from rags

Col. Haynes left the older mili and

became foreman of the Globe mill

and was retained in this position un

This mill was started on Oct 22

1872, having been equiped for about

output of two tons of paper a day on

marked was found in Chicago and Mil-

wankee for the product which sold

demand increased, the company pur-

hased the old No-nah mill and ran

both mills. This mill was torn down

in 1855 and replaced with a two

machine book mill. Today it manu

factures minxegraph and modern

In 1920 the company found it nec-

was installed. A second ma

essary to locate a plant in the east

to care for its growing eastern trade

mill was began at Kapuskasing, Ont.

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of his death many years later

Operation of the "old red Neenah

and general superintendent. C B

Anniversary Book Of Kimberly- The dominant figure in the present Clark Describes Growth Until management of Kimberly-Clark com-With Largest Known

Atlas paper mill of Appleton, which the oldest plants of Kimerly-Clark company, is sharing in sary of the company. The Appleton plant is itself 43 years old, having been started in 1879, 7 years after the organization of the company at Nee-

To commemorate its half century of growth, Kimberly-Clark company has published a heautiful anniversary book bound in two toned heavy art profusely illustrated and printed by rotogravure process, de scribing the workings of the various

This manufacturing institution has rown from a small company to one of the largest in the American paper industry and stands as a monument to its four founders, J. A. Kimberly, C. B. Clark, F. C. Shattuck and H. Babcock, of whom only the first mentioned still is living. FOUNDER NOT ACTIVE

Mr. Kimberly is no longer active in the management of the company, although he has served continuously as its president for the entire 50 years He is at present in California and was not able to be present at the anniversarv banquet at Valley Inn. Neenah, The only other man who

has seen continuous service with the

company for the same number of

years is Moses Hooper of Oshkosh. the has been the company's general attorney from the start The old Globe mill at Neenah. built in 1872 is the original unit Today it owns in Neenah. Appleton, Kimberly, Niagara, Wis. Niagara Y., and Kapuskasing, Ont.

Canada. Among its subsidiaries are

Bonifas Lumber Co. Cellucotton Products Co., and National Fiber Tex can mills at Appleton were dismantled and replaced with a modern hydroelectric power plant. This power is transmitted to Kimberly where two 1920 the erection of a 100-ton suphite

large paper machines were installed The Atlas Paper mill of Appleton. which has been making wrapping paper for 35 years was found to be unable to compete with standard papers because of its small machines, and the company decided to put this mill in the specialty field. Old machines were retained but rebuilt to meet new con- and spruce timber. A few years later

The mill today is equipped with two North Star Timber company and se-72 inch machines, making paper rang- cured a large spruce timber tract in ing from 20 pounds to the ream to 175 | Minnesota. With the purchase in 1929 pounds for each 500 sheets 24x36 inch es in size. The products include wall- Falls company of Kapuskasing, it sepapers, box cover papers and highly cured a spruce timber tract of nearly colored construction and poster papers 2,000 square miles. for kindergarten purposes. The total: Thus through years of growth, the output of this mill is 22 tons a day, cutput of the company has been in-As a result of this change, the mill creased from 2 tons of paper a day to now ranks among the more profitable 425 tons of paper and 475 tons of

ABANDONED NEWS FIELD pany's books that have been there for 10 1915 the company started the 50 years, and many of its employes

wood papers, and so rapid was the in wood papers, and so rapid that, in 1916 The anniversary nook describes also crease in the demand that, in 1916 its athletic branches musical organthe Niagara mill was again remodeled. this time for the manufacture of book trations, mill councils, safety depart paper. This marked the passage of the company's manufacture of newsprint which it had made since 1872. During the war a fifth machine was

added to the Kimberly book mill and the sulphite plants at Kimberly and Niagara were increased to a total capacity of 170 tons a day. In addition a 30 ton groundwood mill was added er a weeks' visit with relatives and at Kimberly. It was also during this friends period that the Globe mill, the pioneer plant at Neenah, was converted into a plant for the manufacture of Cellu cotton used by the Red Cross and I army as a substitute for absorbent cotton. Since the war this product has found a new use in "Kotex" a nation-

ally advertised sanitary product. From this pioneer venture the firm branched out to Appleton and built in 1879 the large three-machine manula paper mill of the Atlas Paper company, combining with it a large Here the first groundwood mill. paper in the state from ground or ments. During these years he gave to mechanical pulp was made. It was his patients a prescription made of a soon demonstrated here that wood few well-known vegetable ingredients manila could take the place of jute mixed with olive oil naming them papers. The mill turned in 1888, but, in five months was rebuilt and started

ADD VULCAN MILL

Following this the Vulcan mill was built, the first strictly book paper nutfitted to make the super-calendered book grades. It adjoined the Atlas property, and later the Tinga mill waadded, making three machines on super-book paper. In 1887 the Telulal mill was built in Appleton which has since been sold to the Pox River Pap er company. Three years previous the Badger mill was built in Neenah for making high grade manila and

rag print paper. A departure was made in 1889 when the firm purchased all the pow er at what is now the village of Kimherly and erected a three-machine print mill, with fully equipped groundwood and sulphite departments Around this mill has since grown Aip

the attractive village of Kimberly A similar transformation took place at what is now known as Niagara This attractive village was but a wilderness when the company located here. In 1899 it removed the plant it had purchased a year before and con-\*tructed a modern 60-ton groundwood mill, a 50-ton sulphite mill and a 2-machine paper mill. At that time

the paper machines, each 156 inches wide, were the largest in the country. FIRE CAUSES CHANGE These machines were built to make

manila wrapping paper and water finish fiber, but when in 1901 the three machines in Kimberly were destroyed by fire, the Kimherly contracts were transferred to Niagara and the mill there was converted into a newsprint mill. The Kimberly mill was rebult in 1903 to make book paper. Two machines were installed

TRAVELS 84,000 MILES TO ADMIT CITIZENS

United States naturalization examiner Geo, N. Danielson of St. Paul, is spending a few days in Appleton on his vacation. During the year 1922 1.-130 allens were admitted to citizenship in the 31 courts in the examiner's district in Wisconsin and Michigan. Clark Describes Growth Until management of Kimberly-Clark company is F. J. Sensenbrenner, first vice The courts defied citizenship to 205 Group Of Mills Now Ranks president, who entered the employ of applicants on motion of Mr. Danielson the company 34 years ago as a book- in 1922.

Examiner Danielson has been in Atlas and Telulah Paper companies of charge of naturalization work in this Kimberly Clark company and the old Appleton, which are now combined district since Armistice day, 1918. Up under one corporate named. As older to the present time he has traveled

NAME KINNEY PRESIDENT

By Associated Press

cashiership, it was announced. The the American. the United States consulate service.

Wearing Turban

"Who is that man? Doesn't he look

rugged frame walking, along in 120 degrees in the shade much of the

This strange visitor was J. met George Hill In the armory Wednesday night, He arrived here from Chicago and was the guest of OF BANK AT SUPERIOR Elmer Johnston, promoter, during

Mr. Goho-Gobar is a native of Cal Superior Clarence Kinney was cutta, India, where his father is chosen president of the Community rich merchant. He is a man whose Savings bank to succeed his father, demeanor and conversation bespeak the late O G Kinney, at the meet- for him a high sense of refinement ing of the board of directors. James He is highly educated, having at mill" built in 1865 and managed by F. Bingham was reelected vice presi-tended Oxford university in England. Colonel Haynes, attracted the attendent and Thomas Tirnev retains the His English is as perfect as that of

change resulted from the death of Coming from so warm a country. Senator-elect O G. Kinney, president, | would appear that the Hindu's presin December Mr. Kinney declared once here on a cold morning followthat his appointment as president of ing a snowstorm would be rather of the bank means that he will be a hardship. He says he does not forced to reject his appointment to mind the cold, however, although the

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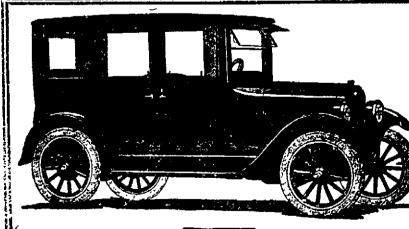
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Hindu Mat Man NEWSIES BUSY ON PLANS

At the meeting of Avenue Newsics Draws Interest at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening for?" committee composed of laward make a survey previous to adoption of a new constitution with a broader scope of membership. The committee

imusements of the people in Calcutta, he says. They play the rughy style of football and also like wrestling.



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was instructed to report at the SOUTHAMPTON TO HAVE FOR BIG CLUB PROGRAM next meeting. The round table resolved itself into a discussion of the question, "What are clubs good

The greater part of the meeting of Kaminsky, Homer Williams and Post-Crescent Newsies was taken up Samuel Zussman was appointed to with a banquet. Several candidates will be initiated at the meeting to be held Jan. 16.



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Page Eleven



Our Last Issue One day toward the end of May, when the heat was beginning to curring the Colonel's displeasure." grow oppressive, there crawled into Carlisle Bay a wounded, battered I must be of my uncle's mind? English ship, the Pride of Devon, There was a crispness about her voice. her freeboard scarred and broken, an ominous challenging sparkle in her coach a gaping wreck. She had her hazel eyes. been in action off Martinique with two Spanish treasure ships, and aleeven in my thoughts." said he. though her captain swore that the Spaniards had beset him without all. provocation, it is difficult to avoid a suspicion that the encounter had manity, and then cowardice. Faith! been brought about quite otherwise. One of the Spaniards had fled from be rude to a lady even in his thoughts, the combat, and if the Pride of it's none so bad." Her boyish laugh Devon had not given chase it was thrilled out, but the note of it jarred probably because she was by then in his ears this time. no case to do so. The other had been sunk, but not before the English for the first time, and saw how he ship had transferred to her own hold had misjudged her. a good deal of the treasure aboard

Steed, however, after the fashion willing enough to dull his wits to men often are in sudden penitence. the extent of accepting the English

They fetched from her hold over a score of English scamen as battered boarding party from the Spanish gal-Iron that had invaded the English ship and found itself unable to retreat. These wounded men were conreved to a long shed on the wharf. ad the medical skill of Bridgetown as summoned to their aid. Peter chin thrust forward. Blood was ordered to hear a hand in Peter watched her departure Then this work, and partly because he spoke Castilian-and he spoke it as fluently as his own native tonguepartly because of his inferior condition as a slave he was given the Spaniards for his patients

With the assistance of one of the negroes sent to the sheds for the nur pose, he was in the act of setting a broken leg, when a deep, gruff vowe. that he had come to know and dislike as he had never disliked the voice of living man, abruptly chal- healed. lenged him

"What are you doing there" labors.

The Colonel delivered himself in roar. His long bamboo cane was raised to strike Peter Blood's blue spoke quickly to arrest the blow "I am acting upon the orders of Governor Steed "

"Governor Steed" he erhaed. Then he lowered his cane, swing end of the shed where the Covernor and surly "good-day" was standing at the moment

ladies of Bridgetown, the wives and for Blood," said he. planters and mer to the wounded scamen.

Again Peter Blood was there, ministering to the sufferers in his care. war cane on the cloak that served was no more than a whisper. maked negro carrying a basket.

Peter Blood, stripped of his coat, moment. The lady, turning now to age confront him, her lips parting in a "I have no money. And for that smile or recognition, was Arabella a handsome sum would be neces Lishop.

"The man's a Spaniard," said he. in the tone of one who corrects a never so faintly by something of the derision that was in his soul.

The smile with which she had been greeting him withered on her lips. She frowned and stared at him

"So I perceive. But he's a human being none the less," said she That answer, and its implied

buke, took him by surprise "Your uncle, the Colonel, is of a different opinion," said he, when he had recovered. She continued to stare at him.

Toot, Toot, Tootsie!-Fox Trot

Clover Blossom Blues-Fox Trot

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"Why do you tell me this?" "To warn you that you may be in-

"And you thought, of course, that

"I'd not willingly be rude to a lady But the lady was not satisfied at

"First you impute to me inhu-For a man who would not willingly

He saw her now, it seemed to him.

"Sure, now, how was that . . . that Colonel Bishop could have an angel for his niece?" said he of most Colonial governors, was recklessly, for he was reckless as

"You wouldn't, of course, seaman's story, disgregarding any shouldn't think you often guess evidence that might belie it. There aright " Having withered him with Having withered him with fore he gave the Pride of Devon the that and her glance, she turned to shelter she sought in his harbor and her negro and the basket that he every facility to careen and carry carried. From this she lifted now the fruits and delicacies with which it was laden, and piled them in such heaps upon the beds of the six and broken as the ship herself, and Spannards that by the time she had together with these some half-dozen so served the last of them her basket Spanlards, the only survivors of a was empty, and there was nothing left for her own fellow-countrymen. Having thus emptied her basket. she called her negro, and without an other word or so much as another glance at Peter Blood, swept out of the place with her head high and

> he fetched a sigh. CHAPTER VI

PLANS OF ESCAPE After that Arabella Bishop went daily to the shed on the wharf with sifts of fruits, and later of money and of wearing apparel for the Spanish prisoners But she trived so to time her visits that Peter Blood never again met her there. Also his own visits were growing shorter in a measure as his patients

One day, whether by accident or design. Peter Blood came studing "I am setting a broken leg." he down the wharf a full half hour answered, without pausing in his earlier than usual, and so met Miss Bishop just issuing from the shed. He doffed his hat and stood aside to give her passage. She took it, chin in the air, and eyes which disdained eyes caught the flash of it, and he to look anywhere where the sight of him was possible.

As he was leaving an hour or so later. Whacker, the younger of the other two physicians, joined him-an unprecedented condescension this, round, and without another word to for hitherto neither of them had ad Blood rolled away toward the other dressed him beyond an occasional

"If you are for Colonel Bishop's It was two days later when the I'll walk with you a little way, Doc

Dr. Whacker drew closer to him chants, paid their first visit of char as they stepped along the wharf He ity to the wharf, bringing their gifts lowered his voice to a confidential

"How often have I not seen you staring out over the sea, your soul moving among these unfortunate in your eyes' Don't I know what Spaniards whom no one heeded Ris you are thinking? It you could ing suddenly from the redressing of escape from this hell of slavery, you a wound, he saw to his surprise that could exercise the profession of which one lady detached from the general you are an ornament as a free man throng, and was placing some plan with pleasure and profit to yourself tains and a bundle of succulent su Lower still came the voice until it one of his nationts, for a coverlet, is none so far now to the Dutch set She was elegantly dressed in laven- Hement of Curacao. At this time der silk and was followed by a half- of the year the voyage may safely be undertaken in a light craft. And Curacao need be no more than a the sleeves of his coarse shirt rolled stepping stone to the great world, to the elbow, and holding a bloody which would be open to you once rag in his hand, stood at a gaze a you were delivered from this bond-

"I have no money. And for that

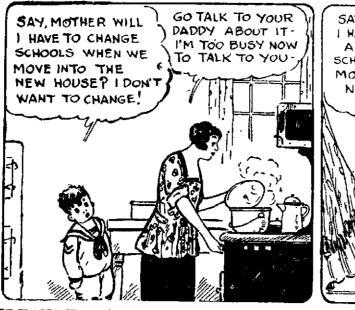
sarv. Whilst Dr. Whacker was profes sing that his heart bled for a brother misapprehension, and also unged doctor languishing in slavery, Peter Blood pounced like a hawk upon the obvious truth. Whacker and his colleague desired to be rid of one who threatened to ruin them.

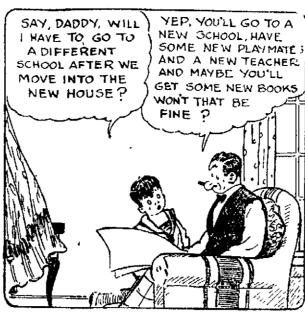
Blood laughed, "If I should be a moment, with increasing haughti- raught and brought back, they'd clip my wings and brand me for life." "Surely the thing is worth a little risk?" More tremulous than ever

was the tempter's voice. "Surely," Blood agreed. asks more than courage. It asks money. A sloop might be bought for twenty pounds, perhaps." (Continued In Our Next Issue.)

> (Kahn-Erdman-Russo) Oriole Terrace Orchestra

**DOINGS OF THE DUFFS** 





FINE , NOTHING - I'LL LOOSE. ALL MY OLD PLAYMATES AND I WAS ELECTED TO PLAY FIRST BASE ON THE BASEBALL TEAM NEXT SUMMER - MISS DRESSER. MY TEACHER SAYS, SHE'S THE HOUSE SORRY TO HEAR I'M GOING-IS ALLREADY DOWE HAVE TO FOR US WHAT MOVE? ELSE CAN WE

TA. MWOD

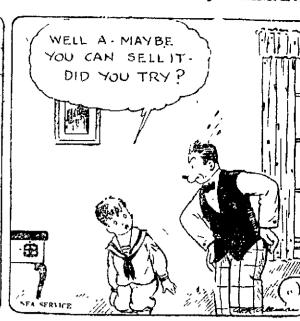
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GEE WHIZZ -

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GET YOUR

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WANT TO GET A

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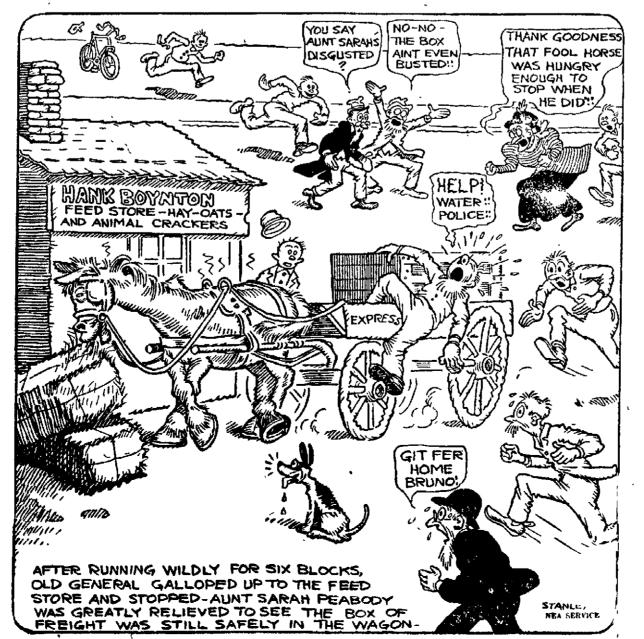








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## **FICTION**

## A PAGE OF INTEREST. TO WOMEN

RECIPES

## Woman Never Grows Old If WILL GHOST VOICE GIVE HER FAME? She Will Store Up Beauty

BY MARIAN HALE

Dorothy Gray, the "beauty sculp glasses of water between all meals.

who-foolishly as Miss Gray thinks on. . -lets nature have its way. To the latter, the "sculptress"

says, the years will begin first to it in gently, using the two middle leave their marks at about 25 if the fingers. Use an upward movement woman lives in a hurried, noisy city, from the chin to the nose on either particularly New York. The leisure- side of the mouth, around the conly, small-town woman will escape un- tour of the jaw and the muscle in

if you will full your beauty reser- der the chin, holding the head in a voirs instead of draining them," normal but relaxed position, continues Miss Gray.

smooth and her mind active. PREVENTION IS BEST

'The first wrinkle and the second healing powder. chin are more amenable to preven-

register age. Either the chin becomes too heavy and the throat too full or the neck breaks up into

past the age of beautifying berself the pores

for man, but not for herself. "Many of my chents are delate hours and dissipation will tell on ments.

' | Get as much outdoor exercise as When does a woman begin to show you can. Eat regularly; good diges-The wise one never does, answers tion waits on beauty. Drink two The old-time glass of hot water be Not so, however, with the one fore breakfast cannot be improved

Use a nourishing skin food. Pat

Tap gently around the eyes and 'No woman need show her age if forehead. After removing with a she keeps her body sllm, her skin soft cloth the cream which has not

For tired eyes wring a pad of ab

USE CLEANING CREAM

Use cleansing cream on the face wrinkles so that the lovely line of instead of soap and water—an oily "One of my most enthusiastic fol- Follow this with a mild astringent lowers is a woman of 70. She is to take away the oilness and close

Miss Gray does not believe in massage, hot water applications, butantes who realize that rich food, skinning, peeling, or mud treat-

"Beauty treatments should be Here are some of the simple founded on common sense and there things Miss Gray suggests to pro-should be nothing mysterious of un-

#### Sees Finish Of, Marriage As Women Awaken

New lork-Is the tenerable institution of matrimony bound for the

discard? Have the myriads of women who went out into the world seeking financial independence made a dis latter kind covery which is likely to penetrate

Mrs Almon Pensley, writer and one- subject's head. time Butish militant suffrigist, openly predicts that the next few years made to suit heads, not that heads shall see determined strides toward were made for hits

"Everyone knows," she maintains, screen. "that as far as social law goes the question of mairiage is purely one of that women have taken toward eco guise," says the artist milliner. nomic independence there has been a

as men have seen fit to make it. "The signs of the times point to a desire for easy divorce. This is the best proof of the need or reform in gant Parisian styles, there are the marriage There are no satisfied sleek and lovely Chinese caps, tur-

people tiying to get apart. intimate relations of men and wom- beautiful and full of personality.

Here are conditions which, accord-

MARRIAGE-The marriage con- overpower the individual tract will be purely a business contract for the protection of children

a man and women to live together.

obloguy from the unmairied mother.

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by women of maternal instincts.



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Secretary

TREATING THE SKIN

front of the ears. Use the back of "You can stall off age indefinitely the hand to pat, on either side un-

> been absorbed, run ice over the face, then dry and dust the skin with a

sorbent cotton in cold water and "The chin and neck are first to place over the eyes, renewing as it.

cream but one free from animal fats.

### Builds Hats On Women's Heads As Task In Art

Not all artists make pictures with cravon, brushes or paint. Some use velvets, silks or feathers Mary Gladys Ogilvie, most original

When a customer wants a hat to the very foundation of the home. Miss Ogilvie studies her as for a Women doctors, lawyers and edu-portrait, then assembles her material

cators have hinted as much while and constructs the hat right on the It is her idea that hats should be

a mairiage compact that shall be "as Among her sitters are the smartest easily entered into and as readily dis society folk-for her establishment is solved as the ordinary business in the exclusive shopping districtany many of the stars of stage and

FIND YOUR TYPE

"Clothes should be self expression, economic import. With every step not fashion advertisements or a disit should hint also at her character

her inner self "Besides smart American and cle bans from the Hindus, ringed hats "It is a supreme impertmence that from the gypsies, plumed hats from the law, either social or judicial, the desert, and colorful effects from should mesume to interfere in the Hungary and the Balkan states-all

"I pay most attention to line and color. The color must blend with ing to Mrs Hensley, will tend to the skin and hair, and the gown with become general during the next 50 which it is to be worn. It should

not be so brilliant or extreme as to

KEÉP TO NATURE

"A small woman never should try There will be nothing in it to compel to build up the size of her head, but loke," he growled, entering the big. rather emphasize its smallness. She piquantly attractive living-100m, so WOMAN-The woman will main should keep to the natural lines of reflective of the woman who had tain her independence and live her the head and depend upon a/snappy made it. She was as afert clastic own life. Motherhood will be pen-bow a graceful feather, or some col- and dainty in figure as a jockey, clad moned Society will remove the orful bit of trimming for her effect as she was in well-wern riding togs

"The tall woman should not feel that had seen service in many a CHILDREN-Children will live called on to combat her inches by a land, a wind flushed, eager little happened. with their mothers rather than be flat or too large hat. The Russian face in which an amusingly virile placed in institutions. But where the turban, the full-diaped, oriental tur- will power quarieled with a very mother is either incompetent or un-ban, or the cloche shape with the feminine prettiness, the embodiment luck, able to care for them they will be full crown that extends beyond the of all that is modern, foot-loose, complaced in "home groups" looked after features, is the best choice for the pentent, ready for any worthwhile

Miss Ogilvic came to New York from San Francisco It was in rett now with a gravity uncharacter-Chinatown that she got the inspira-istic of her impulsive self tion for her Chinese hate of a few seasons ago that were so extremely

MARRIAGE A LA MODE The Norwegian peasant girl al-

ways gowns herself gorgeously for her wedding day Every parish has an outfit of ornaments, costumes and other suitable paraphernalia for the temporary use of brides. Thus every woman is sure of at least one chance to array herself splendidly, no matter how humble her circumstances.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Toy Company of America of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be held at its office at the Factory on January 16, 1923, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening of said day for the purpose of elect-Association annual meeting will be in a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may properly and lawfully come before the meeting. Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, Jan-

uary 2nd, 1923. FRED FELIX WETTENGEL,

Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 15.

Read the Want Ads Tonight longer.



Mrs Carmen Nuncio, 25, by a de- she recovered. Though she'd never American operatic phenomenon? As a little girl Mrs. Nuncio had

"When I die," he told the little gul milliner in New York, is one of the one day, "I'll leave you a wonderful

few days ago the Italian died. Mrs. New Orleans-Will a ghost voice Nuncio fell into a death-like trance, de Vere and be all etiquetted up until her friends say "I want to sing," she said when

delicate dramatic sepiano voice She was taken to Dr. G. Faratta, an Italian friend, an accomplished pupil of Liszt and the south's forenost musical authority.

"Exquisite" exclaimed Fariata. "If your fortitude to study hard is as great as your ability to sing,

Carmen forgot that Then just a there's no limit to your possibilities

DEEP WATERS

Chapter 5 - Adventuring in Romance

BEGIN HERE TODAY

like his wife, reached and when Buriett could down to a stand the tedium no longer he an ence spiced with breakfast quarrely

adventure before passing middle MYRA DEAN, a successful woman ing Six months' writing work of the world. Barrett goes to When I come back."

Myra's apartment and offers him

GO ON WITH THE STORY Myra Dean regarded Barrett in ently for a moment.

"Come in." She stood aside for him to enter "You—rien ( you joking a bit heavily today, Jack"

"I'll admit the heavy, but not the

adventure. Her brown eyes rested on Bar istic of her impulsive self

"Sit in the fat chair," she ordered. herself remaining standing. "No-This year she is featuring body can be quite as silly foundered

> "That you accept me-only it's not a toke." Barrett sat down heavily in the "fat chair," his gaze brood ing about the room that so eloquently expressed the life of the woman to whom he had come.

A huge desk, not handsome, of unpretentious dull wood, was heaped with manuscripts, note books, copy paper, letters. A shining up-to-theminute typewriter, business-like, but portable, and ready to be snatched at them. up for a writing trip to France or NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS Egypt, a motion picture trigginto the wilderness, or a war correspondent's gambling job in the Balkans, sat

there, with a half written sheet still in its maw. Books, a fire, flowers, a deep divian-the makings of home -and a partly packed suit case with remnants of foreign labels, gaping im patiently for its equipment for a quick jump abroad. How expressive of Myra and her life, with its wide gamut of change!

"I've simply come," went on Barrett, "to the jumping-off place, shaking his head. "You'll have to Anita and I have nothing in common go after him again, my dears. He's any more except a poisonous monotony of existence. We're neither of Gleam Star, and taken the wand with us dead enough to endure it any

"To her I'm only a creature who

The deadly monotony of mailed comes late for dinner and whose over, well, for nineteen twenty three weak, watery eyes and aching eye temper is booksh. To me she is-JOHN BARRETT. He did not dis- Oh, Myia, I don't know-just a very plain to see And "every day, most at once Another similar case woman who sees nothing in me, who in every way, throughout our happy ANITA, and he loved his two children is bored with me, hates me. Oh, ves land, we're getting etiquetter Finally the breaking point was she does-because I loath settling eliquetter'

nounced that he was going to seek and bill paying-" "And you want to adventure age. Nor would be seek alone. He about a bit? With me Well, Jack, announced that he intended to share I'm flattered-but busy. I'm off to Smyrna on the 'Cederc' in the morn

> Barrett leaped to his feet, grasp ing hei aims,

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#### Adventures Of The Twins

To Beamy Gleam Star fanyman, and told him what had lose their shape

"We went to see the wizard of the Dingle Dell just as you advised," said Nick, "but we've on had bad

"Bad luck" exclaimed Rubadab "How's that?" "Well, we did just what he told us when we asked him how we could paper and steam until custard is get the Fany Queen's wand back, but every time we did what he told with cherries if desired and serve

into a thistle patch and had to be and flavored with one teaspoon va the colorful Arabian and Indian in that chair as erect and ready to saved by the thistle-patch fany, fly north, south, east or west. Now once we got into a deep mud-puddle what am I to say in reply to that and had to be saved by the Brownies, and once we were dropped into the ocean and had to be saved by a whale!" "Jemima's nanny goat!" exclaimed

Rubadub. "That's just awful and too bad as well! I believe that Alap Doodle is to blame for everything Suddenly they heard a laughthat seemed to come from the branches of a tree right over their heads. And looking up didn't they see Flap-Doodle himself grinning down

"Ha, ha" laughed the silly fellow "Yes, I did it all. heard you say you were going to get the wizard of mallows or stiffly heaten, sweetened the Dingle Dell to help you, so I and flavored cream. made myself into a wizard and when you came along you never knew the and improve in flavor. difference.

"I still have the Fairy Queen's wand, and I mean to keep it.' So saying, Flap-Doodle waved the wand before their very eyes, and, flapping his ears, flew straight up into the sky where he liked to stay. gone in the direction of the Beamy

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If You Desire Social Ease BY MARGARET ROHE New York-Should you cut lettuce with a knife? Ah, never. You will see a pair of scissors does the work

five times more cleverly And should you eat asparagus with versatile to do it with the toes. How should one cat corn on the cob? Now that is simple, quite. One eats it in the bath tub if one wants

Read The Book

When young A calls on sweet Miss B and stays an hour more than he had really ought to stay (he's not been there before), should she sug gest that he depart? Now, she's no need to fret for e'er that hout's ceased to strike, pa will have struck

To be announced with chimes formal dinner ne'er should be. really ian't "retrousee" nor yet quite 'vis-a-vis." But one should put one's guests at ease 'midst repartee and jokes, and have one's maid sav prettily. "The eats are ready, folks." To eat peas with a fork or spoon is still a question rife 'Twould clean it and the peas both up to do it with a knife.

It really is an awful thing if these

facts you don't know. Without 'em in society you never far will go, How fortunate it is that now with in the reach of all there are new books on etiquette that tell you at a ball, at dinner, business, theater, or even at church, how to comport yourself with ease so never more to smitch your "savoir faire" and "comme il faut" among the gay "beau monde." They tell you how to small talk you may wittily respond 1 low to out shine Lord Chesterfield or Lady Vere

you have no peer. "Book of Good Manners" is the name of one of these tomes rare and narted singer friend, make her an sung before, she burst forth in a when you've read it all right through, I really do declare, a social error you this but attracted admining glances can tell at just the merest glance and know with just what dinneer tools you ought to take a chance

> "How many social blunders can vou in this picture find?" is now the favilte indoor sport of every master mind. E'en prohibition agents at wipe their lips before they taste what's in your glass, and judging Eye Strain? This what's in your glass, and judging from the little finger etiquette one sees on evily side and evily hand one "Sherlockholmes" with ease that ev'ry Christmas stocking in our dry were in the "Book of Manners" it is 'n' flist treatment. One small bottle us-

### TESTED RECIPES

PEACH PUDDING

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

3 евда ¹g cup sugar

14 teaspoon salt 1% cups milk 12 cup chopped almonds

3 slices bread cut ½ inch in thick-

pint jai Beat the eggs slightly and add the sugar, salt and milk. In this soak the hiead shoes which have been cut to fit the mold in which the pudding is to be cooked. Do not soak Twins met Rubadub, the the bread too long or the pieces will

Butter e mold well and sprinkle the bottom and sides with the chopped Line sides and cover almonds. bottom with the pieces of soaked bread. Cover with peaches and then bread and so on until the mold is filled. Pour any milk and egg remain ing over all. Cover with buttered Remove from mold, garnish us we got into trouble. Once we got with the juice of the peaches, heated nilla-and one-fourth teaspoon almond extract.

CREAMY COCOA

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup cocoa ½ cup sugar

34 cup flour ¼ teaspoon salt 1 quart water (cold) l quart milk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla Mix cocoa, sugar, flour and salt together, add water, sur until free from lumps and then cook 20 min utes, stirring until it reaches the boiling point, and then occasionally Add milk, bring to boiling point, and add vanilla. Beat one minute with an egg beater and serve with marsh-

This cocoa will stand for hours plain, dull flat hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and full of One of the best recipes for a re-Life. Just get a 35 cent bottle of "Danception cocoa

FOR EVENING

Wide bandcaux of gold or silver hair, taking one small strand at a cloth are seen extensively at evening Evening caps of maline frequently have a turban drapery "Well, well," declared Rubadub, and keep the hair in perfect shape.

> DINNER GOWN An exceptionally attractive dinner gown is the result of joining a black stimulating tonic will freshen your satin skirt to a blouse of sapphire scalp, check dandruff and falling hair blue georgette, beaded with steel and help your hair to grow long,

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hatian society recently at a dence

given by ber father, William Chap-

the vexatious question

and striking embroidery

man Polter.

"What shall I wear?"

Madison-The Wisconsin Real Es tate Brokers' board Wednesday re oked the license of Francis G. Tisserand of Belleville, Wis., to do a real estate business in the state. Tiscosts. This violation of the Seversor law was given by the board as rea son for its decision that the man was not of the character to be permitted crepe is trimmed with flowers and to sell real estate in Wisconsin.

**DEPRIVE REALTOR OF** 

PINK AND SILVER Small roses of silver cloth outline LICENSE ON RUM CHARGE the neck, sleeves and full skirt of a pink taffeta dancing frock, designed

**NEW LINGERIE** 

serand pleaded guilty Nov. 11, 1922, tractive nightgowns are finished at in the Ciscuit court of Green-co, to the hem with pointed or rounded having had intoxicating liquors in scallops instead of the customary

PICTURE HAT A large picture hat of tan georgette

foliage of henna-colored suede.

## Ailing Children Get Well on Syrup Pepsin

A small dose at bedtime brings relief and laughter by morning

HOSPITAL and doctor's records prove that 75 per cent of human illness has its origin in the intestinal canal, complicated with what is commonly called constipation. Realizing what that

figure means, mothers should contrive methods of handling their children while they still control them that will prevent gers. Teach children regularity of bowel movement, and be especially watchful of young girls. Insist on two passages a day until the age of 18, when one is usually sufficient. Give plenty of oranges and apples, plenty of butter because it lubricates the intes-

If you detect restlessness, belching, gas or wind on the stomach, sleeplessness, or lack of appetite, examine the tongue and you will find it coated, accompanied by unpleasant breath. The child is

tines, and encourage the drinking

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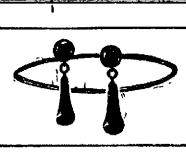
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## HILL USES TOE HOLDS TO WIN FROM HINDU GRAPPLER

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## Appleton Grappler Forces Gobar To Mat Twice In 37 Minutes

Fair Sized House Sees Attraction In Armory—Wrestling Exhibition Between Miss Babe Le Tour And Joy Furnishes Extra Entertainment

this city, made short work of Goho Gobar, Hindu mat wizard by forcing the visitor to give up in two straight falls within three-quarters of an hour in the windup of the wrestling show held in the armory Wednesday night Hill annexed his latest victory with

toe holds, the first coming in 32 min minutes and 10 seconds later. Both ws came as a surprise to "Prince" Jobar and the Hindu pounded the mat with his palm each time when he feit that he had enough.

KEPT HOLDS IN RESERVE Hill worked swiftly throughout but the hulk of weight carried by his op ponent made his other holds almost useless. Hill, after the match declared that he kept the toe holds in reserve

oounds. Hill tipped the beam at 200. Although Hill forced Gobar to the mat first, the Hindu was quick to return the offensive game and had Hill in tight pinches with a bad arm and

#### VOTE YES

Although Promoter Johnston did not make a fortune in the show Wednesday night, nevertheless, a it means that Appleton will get other attractions in the near future, the earliest probably on Jan.

Stecher probably will be on the card, according to Promoter

Hill will be absent from Apple on for about a month. The Paper City grappler departed Thursday uled to meet Yussif Hussane on the mat in the Gaety thrater. From the Cream City, Hill will travel to York, Pa., to engage in a contest with Jeff Miller. Bosion will be Hill's next destination. He has been booked for four to six week's work.

Promoter Johnson is also thinking of staging a boxing show m the Armory if a proper card can be assembled within reasonable time.

was evident that the Hindu experted much from his superfluous heef.

MOST CRITICAL MOMENT The most critical moment for Gob-

a wrist lock which George got while week. the two grapplers were standing up in the middle of the ring. Hill made Gobar groan with pain and the two circled the middle of the mat for nearly two minutes until the Hindu managed to slip his arm out. Just as the fans were wondering why the Appleton mat champion wasn't resorting to his famous toe hold. Hill suddenly surprised the Hindu by twisting his toe until he gave up.

Gobar came back strong in the second attempt and had George's head between his arm while he punished him at the same time with a wrist lock. George managed to get out of this scrape. Hill pretended to seek a body hold when he grabbed the Hindu's toe for the second time. The show was not only the best at tended so far this season but was the

fans is any indication.

A unique piece of entertainment was a wrestling exhibition between into a position to receive the tap? Kid Joy and Babe Le Tour, famous! private life is Mrs. Joy. Miss LeTour until the ball has been tapped by his is an unbeaten champion and there opponent is a standing offer of \$1,000 in the Los Angeles office of the Police Gazette to any woman who can conquer her. Miss Le Tour and Kid Joy ave a wrestling exhibition which

lasted nearly ten minutes.

While Joy had the advantage in su perior strength, Miss Le Tour showed | basket? that she was quick and knew all the called off on account of infections to "held ball." Joy's legs. While Joy was able to stage the mat exhibition it was felt that the go with Tappert would only

KANE SHOWS GAMENESS nuccumbed to Kig Schwebs' reverse and five seconds of wrestling. Kane.

It appeared failed to train sufficiently

for this affair and was quickly out
wind. However, the youngster

wind down in the first fall with a and five seconds of wrestling. Kane, to the argument.

To a youngster by the name of Ed Boehme in the mosquito weight class tinct race of Ceylon, have none of goes the distinction of wrestling two them ever been known to laugh and opponents the same evening and win they seem unable to tell a lie. ning both His first opponent was An old Chinese book known as Toung Johnson, who succumbed to The Silkworm Classic," says a two straight falls within 80 seconds. Chinese empress reared silkworms

Made By Appleton Lodge For Visiting Antlered Folk

champion, will be guest of Apleton auring the 1923 state Elks bowling tournament in the city, Jan. 27 to

Mr. Smith to take part in the tour-leading. Wisconsin made its only and hitting each other in the eye some awfully mean things to each ney was made Thursday by James H. points from the field in the first half with doubled up fists probably is a other and it certainly is not polite Falliet, secretary of the committee in when Gage, early in the game, rung a charge of the bowling tourney. A long shot. The other two points came cate for Mr. Smith's arrival is being on free throws.

he host to the antiered folk of Wis- fense. cutshine all other cities in the num- ball under the basket. her of entries. Appleton planned 50 teams last year but entered 52. The goal for 1923 is 65 quints.

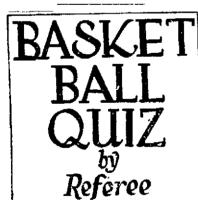
local tournament committee

Appleton bowlers. Elaborate preparations for the in the half. omfort of the viisting Elks is being slubhouse will be made as comfortble as possible for the visitors.

#### Ivory Battle To Be Staged At Carr and Hanson

mating a contest de luxe in the played. headlock. Gobar failed to let lose of and Selig. Both teams are entered honors. For Wiscons n. Tebell and his entire bag of tricks but he had a in the city championship pocket his Williams were the entire team, offen method. This was in the form of pres- fiard tournament conducted by the sively and defensively. sing Hill's jaws to force the nerves to Carr and Hansen Billiard room and deaden and thus weaken Hill. The each team has won three contests. Appleton grappler failed to succumb The game will mean ruin to the perto this punishment and Gobar tried feet score of one of the teams and body scissors and rescried to other give the winner a lead in the race. holds that gave him the advantage on There is one other team that has also his extra poundage. It won three straight games. This is The battle of ivery will start at

8 30 A large gallery is anticipated. McCoy and O'Hanloo trip, ned Wolf ar, previous to the first toe hold, was and Blahnik in a match earlier this



When players are jumping for the most pleasing, if the applause of the ball thrown up by the referee in the renter, may one of the players, after the referce's whistle has blown, was introduced by Premoter Elmer, nump out of the circle and try to out-Johnston as an added attraction. This guess the opposing player by getting The player has such a right pro-

If a team with only a short time to play is in the lead by a few points, is it permissible for that team to retain possession of the ball by holding it, or passing it among themselves and make no attempt to shoot for the

Such action on the part of the team holds and tricks in the game. The in the lead is perfectly legal. The opappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Joy was posing side has the privilege of inter in place of the scheduled contest be cepting the passes, of taking the ball tween Joy and Bill Tappert of Ap away, or by crowding the played with pleton. This semi-windup affair was the hall cause the referce to rule

CONTACT

Two opponents have possession of the ball and are fighting to gain pos session of it, when a third player rush Flan Kane, the diminutive whirles in and personal contact results, but wind wrestler. failed to repeat his the third player doesn't touch the hall; what should be done by the official? A personal foul should be charged relson and bar arm after 22 minutes against the third man who rushed in-

showed an unusual amount of game | pinned down in the first fall with a when Schwebs had him helpless bar arm in 4 minutes. A body scishe refused to give up for nearly seconds later.

The Veddas, now an almost ex-

Boshme was then placed in the arena 4500 years ago.

## MARQUETTE BEATS WISCONSIN 9 TO 8 IN FINAL MOMENT

Duford's Last Leap Gives Milwaukeeans Tilt In One Of Best Games At Madison

Elaborate Preparations Being toric armory. With one one-half min- good a time as the men do.

The game was one of the greatest Announcement of the coming of half ended 6 to 4, with Marquette youngsters kept from squaring off throughout the evening. They do

Marquette, likewise, had difficulty Appleton lodge No. 337, which will in breaking through the Badger de-The Badgers withheld all at she refrained from saying anything Hill consin for the second time, will again tempts of the Hilltoppers to work the about this

GOT TWO FREE THROWS

Marquette's first points came when Quinn received a long pass from The wrestling method of handling a Fitzerald and from a difficult angle made up of H. L. Dawson, chairman ten feet from the hoop dropped the too much advertised method of hit manly a fighter F. Johnston, F. J. Kramer, Henry ball through. The second goal from ting Friend Husband with a rolling standpoint as the local man. Nolan, Kurt Koletzke, Oscar Kunitz the field in the first half came on a pin. One hates to think of the nice

ruler. The six alleys, four of which opened tied the score. A basket by future in women's athletics. were built last year, have been com- Gage a minute later gave Wisconsin pletely resurfaced and will be in tip- an 8 to 6 edge. Then the hattle seetop shape for the bowlers. The Elks sawed back and forth for ten minutes without either team scoring.

A free throw by Quinn with about three minutes to play cut down the Badgers' lead to one point. Then followed anxious moments for Hilltop DUFORD GAME'S HERO

Long shots were tried and all failed. With only one-half in nute left to play came Duford's attemp that won. Hilltop rocters swarmed on the floor and time had to be called before the last Followers of the ivories are anti- balf minute of the game could be

Duford was the outstanding hero of and Hansen tables between the teams the Marquette team Dunn and Quinn of Drexler and La Fond and Laethen were close behind him for individual and Selig. Both teams are entered honors. For Wiscons n. Tebell and

has been called off by the State Box- At no time of the game was one ing commission as it considered Matt quint ahead of the other by more Ade as an unfit opponent for Jack than two baskets. Turnow got ter Zwick, the statte welterweight cham- points for the Fox River. Boehn The Oshkosh Athletic associ- was star for the Badger Furnace. tion is now busy trying to secure an epponent for Zwick and expects to stage a fight sometime during this corfeited to the lateriake five but in

### Girl Reporter Gets Tip On How To Treat Hubby In Wrestling Contest

Woman fashion, the reporter came late when the second preliminary they do in a street fight. How those grunting begins

HOW TO HANDLE HUBBY Then came Miss LeTour and her

the farm, wrestling is about the most The Hindu prince came on in a gorgruntingest" business in which a geous pink brocaded bathrobe lined man can indulge according to the with blue but his wrestling outfit was verdict of a woman reporter of the black and red. He wore no shoes. Post-Crescent, who saw her first pro- This does sound like a style review fessional match when George Hill but women are always more inter-Madison - Marquette defeaed the met the "grand looking" Prince from ested in what people wear than in Wisconsin basketball team in the last India on Wednesday evening. Once the scientific way in which they win minute of play here Wednesday night, a woman can forget the gruting and a fight.) Hill wore a lavender and tournament stop feeling sorry for "those poor white striped robe of much more men who are hurting each other so masculine design, his trunks were terribly." she probably will have as red and he wore black tights and

"NOT VERY AFFECTIONATE" When the match is started they match was on, just about the time shake hands, part and then start the that the referee was stretched out queerest sort of rubbing their heads Jimmy Smith, Wisconsin's greatest basket after it had foolishly danced flat on the mat, watching the fellows together. It does not look very afbowler and former world ten pin around the ring, after a long shot and running his hand in under their fectionate and when one flops the backs. It certainly looked like a other down on his knees or on the tame evening. Then came the little mat or any place, you may be sure boys, who tumbled around just like that it is not affectionate. Then the

matter for scientific wrestlers to ex- nor courteous, but somehow, the plam as the result of training. Wom- same loyalty which makes a person anlike, the reporter hoped that those | yell for a football or basketball team, little boys were not hurting them makes one sit on the edge of the selves, but trying to be a good sport, chair every time things look bad for The Hindu prince was much big-

ger than Hill and he looked like a "sheik" when he started after his ophusband and that was interesting ponent. (He did not wear his fez in the ring and his hair curled when he husband has it all over the old and got hot.) He did not seem to be as

and Charles Green, is organizing the long shot by Duford. Two free throws flabby muscles that a typewriter lets match on Wednesday evening. Some gave Marquette its other two points one develop in comparison with the are as much fans for the sport as wonderfully developed muscles of their husbands. Once a woman gets In the second half, the, Badgers Miss LeTour. She certainly showed to understand the technique and scimade by the Appleton lodge, accord-opened with a spurt and a basket by that women can be clever wrestlers ence of wrestling, she is one of its ening to Daniel P. Steinberg, exalted Williams a minute after the half and that the sport ought to have a thusiasts for life, according to those

## Close Contests Mark Interfactory Basket Games In Y.M.C.A. Gym

Fox River, Interlake And Y. M. disappoint the gallery, the Badger Series Of Caging Battles

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Fox River Paper Co. 23, Badger Furnace Co. 21.

Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. 19,

series of basketball games of the V. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball league tests. ' gym Wednesday night n the Fox River Paper Co. and the Badger Oshkosh-The boxing show which Furnace company which went to the vas carded here for Monday, Jan. 8. Papermakers by a score of 23 to 21

> INTERLAKE COPS GAME The Y. M. C. A. Dormitory team order to supply a game so as not to

> > Mile relay

Backward, [

75 yds.

I wish to enter in the following class and events: (Put check

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440 yds. 🔽

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880 yds.

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220 yds.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

220 yds.

MIDGETS, BOYS

Entries close at noon on Wednesday, Jan. 10. Mail or

bring this entry blank to the "Skating Editor" of the Post-

220 yds.

Jones

Park

Crescent. There is no entry fee.

in square behind events you will enter.)

Mile ....

 $220\,$  yds.

440 yds.

100 yds.

100 yds.

First

Ward

Fourth

C. A. Are Winners In Second club team took the floor. This, like the first tilt, was close. The Interlakes basketeers won 19 to 17. Probably the fastest and the best game of the evening was between Kimberly Clark and the Y. M. C. A. Up to the last two minutes of the

first half, the score was fied 2 to 2 when the "Y" burst forth with three baskets and Kimberly with one, finish-Y. M. C. A. 18, Kimberly Clark 10. ing the first half, 8 to 4. In the second half the "Y" ran away from their Six teams took part in the second 1 opponents, taking the filt 18 to 10. Donald Gebhardt refereed the con-

Following are the lineups The first game was between the teams and the scores:

FOX RIVER PAPER CO.—23

1	FOX BLUES PAPES OF	
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BADGER FURNACE CO.-21

Schlagel, r. f. ......1

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City Championship	Kozitske, I. g
Skating Tournament	Totals
I wish to enter the City Championship Skating Tournament conducted by the Appleton Post-Crescent.	Day, l. f.       2         Jens, r. f.       1         Flotow, c.       4         Kessler, l. g.       1         Gardner, d. g.       1         Rocks, r. f.       0
My Name is	Totals 9 BADGER CLUB—17

Totals 7 3 2 quint, had 545. KIMBERLY-CLARK-10

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF Mark X in square behind Rink on which you are eligible to APPLETON, WIS. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Appleton. Wisconsin will be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, January 9th, 1923, at 7:30 P. M. for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come before such

Totals ...... 5 0 0

1. O. WISSMANN, Cashier.

SKATERS GETTING IN THEIR ENTRIES FOR ICE CARNIVAL

Mile Race In Senior Division To Be Feature Event Of Program

Jan. 14, the next on Jan. 21 and the be in the hands of the skating editor of the Post-Crescent by noon of Wednesday, Jan. 10.

A prize of a pair of skates, attached be the feature event of the program and the winner will be entitled to the should be at least a dozen young mer

Winners of the first three places in each event in the preliminary races will be entered in the finals. This will give every skater a splendid

pared and will be ready for announce ment soon. In the meantime skaters are urged to make their enties so readiness for the first races.

champion Hotel Kaukauna squad into it is really as practical and much camp Wednesday night, winning three traight games and cleaning up with margin of more than 100 pins. The econd game was close, the Olympics winning by a point. Peterson of the Kaukauna squad

was high man for the evening, knocking over 599 pins, one more than the er good sellers are the screw-on half total registered by Groth of the Olym-

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Olympics	Won	13 L	ost O
Groth225	158	215	599
Jimos	176	183	552
Peterson168	175	161	504
H. Horn	173	172	537
Kalles209	186	177	572
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Totals 987	868	908	2763
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#### **APPLETON HIGH FRESHMEN** TO PLAY NEENAH CAGERS

While Coach Denney and his regulars will engage in a basketball battle with the West Green Bay high school team at Green Bay Friday night, the Appleton freshmen will hattle the Appleton high school gym with a fresho men team from Neenah. The cono test will start at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission fee.

Appleton's lineup will be made up of Courtney, right forward; Leuckel. left forward: Ashmun, center: Boehme 4 left guard and Lutz, right guard. Neenah's aggregation will be as follows: Stilp, left forward; Fenske, 3 right forward; Eake, center; McCanna, left guard and Schneller, right 3 guard.

#### IDEAL PHOTO SHOP TRIMS POSTOFFICE JUNIORS

Uncle Sam's employes were given

FC FT P rough treatment in the bowling game Courtney, l. f. ...... 2 0 0 between the Ideal Photo Shop and the Kanouse, c. . . . . . . . . . . . 2 1 0 The Ideals took three games and had Thompson, d g. .... 0 0 0 a big lead for totals. Miss Dunn, in demand. Heavy slipon sweaters Podzilni, r. g. ...... 0 0 2 rolling for the Photo Shop, was sec-Bender, l. g ...... 0 0 0 ond highest with a total of 542. - Kranzúsch, anchor man for the same FG FT P Miss Dunn ..... 188 180 174 542 tractive and smart. Smith, r. f. ...... 2 0 1 Griem ...... 156 193 146 495

Turnow ...... 164 174 167 505 Bell, l. g. ...... 1 0 0 Kranzusch ...... 182 177 186 545 Totals ...... 850 841 814 2505 Won 0 Lost 3 Postoffice Kabler ..... 156 185 146 487 Totals ...... 715 753 704 2173

#### CORNELL LOSES TO Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE

Mount Vernon, Ia .- Superior passenabled Chicago Y. M. C. A. college to defeat the fast Cornell college quintel, 45 to 25, in a hard fought game here Tuesday night. The "Y" five came from behind in the first two minutes and rapidly drew away from the Royal Purple fossers. Dunham and Mumma, with 39 points between them, and Manning starred for the victors. Sagle stood out for Cor nell.

Read the Want Ads Tonight lard is out.

## Warm Shoes Fastened To Skates Popular With Ice Sport Fans This Year

Heavy Demand For Skates
From Stores Indicates Return
Of Interest In Outdoor Sports Of Winter Season

With ice like glass and a brand senior division. This contest is to will be demanding skates and sport outfits as they see the ice improving

and hear about the enjoyable times The Post-Crescent tournament will e another objective for many to improve their art as skaters.

So many skates have been sold that he hardware stores in most cases have found it necessary to order an-

LIKE HOCKEY SKATES

The most popular type is the hock ey skate which has been in such demand às to deplete. Appleton's sup-The popular type for the girls is the nickel-plated, half-hockey blade with a toe clamp and heel strap. A great many skates have been sold so to prove their interest in sports and indicates that the American woman s not entirely a "hothouse flower." Skates with shoes, considering the idded cost, are unusually popular because the feet are kept warmer and the skates feel more secure than The Olympic team, rolling on the skate that clamps to the foot requires Olympic alleys, took the former world an extremely heavy shoe sole. Thus more satisfactory to have the skate

and shoe fastened together. The tubular racing skate shoe is one of the especially popular types with the men. It means foot warmth and the combination is convenient and neat looking as well. Othhockey type and the rocker skate The latter is ideal for general pleasure skating and is particularly adapted to the small rink. The curv ature of the blade makes graceful turning possible and easy in a small

MODEL FOR KIDS

One skate especially modeled for small children and on which they may learn is a rocker type with the heel strap and toe clamp. It is made for women and girls but one type is

especially designed for youngsters. The newest thing in skating equipat is the heavy fancy figure skatskate with the shoe having an outside ankle strap

The ordinary general service skate may be purchased at prices ranging Tans from 75 cents to \$9. Fairly good skates may be had for \$2 to \$5. The skate and shoe outfits range from \$10 to \$11 in price. The prices are lower than last year when skates which sell this season for \$1.75 scale for nearly \$2.50

SKIS POPULAR

Skis have become popular this season especially among the smaller boys. Skis are rather hard to manage and the younger persons seem to have more success on them than older beginners. It will probably be a long time, however, before the sport becomes as popular as the age-old tun on ice. There is very little de mand for snowshoes.

Although skating clothes cannot be

purchased with the skates they are es important to the fun as the skates themselves. The newest thing to make a smart outfit complete is the crushed wool sweater, cap and scart. things for such sports as skating and skiing and many persons have been asking for corduraly knickers for sport purposes. As soon as orders for score of the evening them come it is probable they will be and close-fitting caps which may be pulled down over the ears are among the warmest types of garb and very practical, but the brushed wool outfit in bright colors are the most at-

#### WOMEN ROLL EXCELLENT SCORES ON EAGLE ALLEYS

Excellent scores were registered by women bowlers on Eagle alleys Kositzka ...... 167 141 159 467 Wednesday night in a three corner Junge ...... 134 124 114 372 match game. Miss Dunn copped the game with a score of 207 but Miss 9 Pirner ....... 125 159 130 414 Peterson was close behind, rolling 200 ished third with 189.

#### PUBLIC DOESN'T WANT TO SEE WILLARD FIGHT

New York-Jess Willard's trip to New York to discuss a Dempsey ing, excellent physical condition and match with Tex Rickard will be a basket eyes of Dunham and Mumma wiliful waste of railroad fare Rickard suggested that Willard come here and submit to examination by a jury of more or less expert judges of physical condition to determine whether he is fit to fight the cham-

This proposal aroused a chorus of pitiful shricks from the customers who paid as high as \$50 each to see Willard sprain h's neck on the can as in Toledo. For once, apparently, the fight pub

lic is unanimous on something. Wil

# WIN EAGLE GAMES

Welhouse Rolls Score Of 606 In Evening Of Good Bowling

Great smashing of pins featured Eagle alleys Wednesday night. The Toy Factory team won two games from the Night Hawks, although they finished five points behind in the togames from the Bright Spots.

Bowling of the Seils team was par ticularly classy. The squad rolled up 2,649 and hit the wood for 913 in the first game. Welhouse was the evening's star, getting 606 in three games Kunitz get off to a great start, but fell down in the last game so that his

final score was only 556. Helzer of the losing Night Hawks eam hit 523 during the evening.

Won 2 Lost 1

IO) Factory	* # OIL		,01
King175	170		509
Boeller203	182		515
Heurtel	142	154	452
Jimos178	150	135	463
Dumke	183	154	499
Totals874	827	737	2438
Night Hawks	Won	1 L	ost 2
Schneider	177	139	523
Ertel 165	165	107)	437
Helzer212	161	160	533
Jatham162	148	142	452
Koerner	172	167	498
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Totals855	823	765	2443
Sell's Eagles	Won	2 L	ost 1
Kunitz 212	200	144	556
Manthy	190	163	503
Groth168	142	139	509
Sell	157	148	475
Wellhouse213	177	216	606
Totals913	866	870	2644
Bright Spots	Won	LL	ost 3
Yelg	190	159	478
Miss Dunp162	183	179	524
Miss Peterson119	161	156	435
Luedke209	159	181	541
R. Currie	166	220	557
Totals 790	859	895	2544
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#### MARX'S BIG SCORE HELPS TANS WIN FROM WHITES

The Tans made a clean sweep their series of three games with the Whites of St. Joseph league Wednesday night. They had a substantial lead in all three games and wen the match, 2,319 to 2,101. Her ing outfit. It consists of the figure was in particularly good form, rolling a score of 566 for the evening's

W. Steenis	168	140	125	431
I. Dohr	133	171	156	465
J. Schweiter	147	147	147	441
3. Luchke	108	136	172	416
H. Marx	191	184	194	566
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Totals	750	775		2319
Whites	Wo	n O	Le	ost 3
R. T. Gage	134	143	175	452
J. Hamm	140	140	140	420
R. Marette	113	113	118	344
P. Schwartz	140	140	140	420
P. Abendroth	155	155	155	465
Totals	682	691	728	2101

#### INTERLAKES TAKE TWO GAMES FROM C. L. TEAM

The Interlake team of the Interlac fory league won two games from the Combined Locks team on the Y. M. Knickers are the only practical C. A. alleys Wednesday night but finished the match two pins behind the papermakers.

L. Smith rolled 50s for the high

nterlake	27 011	÷ .	12.1
If Smith 127	181	156	464
. Smith 178	118	157	423
Steenis 117	156	153	457
I. Eichmger 154	169	177	490
. Wassenberg 134	157	193	484
Totals 740	781	336	2357.
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#### ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners of the Appleton Cemetery Association will be held at the secretary's office, Rooms 10 and 11, Odd Fellow's building, City of Appleton. Wisconsin, on the second Monday, being the eighth day of January, 1923, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of three trustees and the transaction of such other business that may come before the meeting. Appleton, Wis., Dec. 23rd, 1922.

Fred Petersen. President Jos. Koffend, Jr. Dec. 23, 26, 27, Jan. 2, 3, 4.

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Dated thus ith day of January, A

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#### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

City Hall, Appleton Wisconsin The Appleton Water commission me n regular meeting being cilled to or der by Chairman Weissgerber. Roll call found Commissioners Plant Powell, Smith, Reuter and Weissler

The infinites of the last regular meeting were read and approved It was moved by Mayor Reuter, see ended by Mr Powell that payroll accounts numbered from No. 1224 to b No. 1242 inclusive in the sum of \$985 80 ACRE FARM FOR SALE. Inquire 69, and general accounts numbered from No. 1494 to No. 1499 inclusive n the sum of \$151.40 be allowed and

fine buildings will take small prop voted aye. Motion carried and so decity part payment Robert Werner Truesdell, Wis The Accountant's report for the month of November was presented and it was moved by M: "Powell, see onded by Mr. Plank that same be at repted and placed on file and a conv be furnished each member of the com-mon council for their information 314 acres with seven loom house barn and chucken coop. Large of Roll call, all yoted are. Motion car chaid Will consider two family

ued and so declared It was moved by Mr Plank second ed by Mr. Smith, that the secretary be instructed to address a communication to the council requesting a list of the proposed water mains for the season of 1993 to enable the commission to take advantage of the maj ket in the matter of purchasing ma-terial for the installation of same Roll call all voted ave. Motion car

ried and so de lared.
The matter of the annual audit of property so that we may be able and it was moved by Mr. Plank see onded by Mr Powell that Mr C A the secretary be instructed to make the necessary arrangements toll call all voted ave. Motion car-

nied and so declared, There being no further business to come before the meeting, on motion he commission adjourned.

Signed FRED R. MORRIS, Sect

## Gives Employes His Business



just given his entire business, which yields a revenue of over \$1,000,000 a year, to his employes. Dix and his son have withdrawn from financial

## BARN DANCE AND BARBECUE. PLAN

Fashionable Ball Customary At Capital

#### Special To Post Crescent

Oklahoma City, Okla.- Whatever else Covernor-elect F.C. Walton will give Oklahoma during his term, it a mills, elevators, warehouses and cecertain he will give it a lively and ment plants for the good of farmers ministration

He's strated out by announcing no. maugural bill will be given, at the executive mansion here. Instead and is six feet tall. He has a wife and was dismissed. Another is being there I be a big burbecue on the land two daughters mansion lawn and a burn dince. And Walton doesn't want see civ people to attend. He wants farmers governor of Oklahoma, to carry a iders drawn for same. Roll call, all and common folks. He expects more than 50,000 of them-his friends-to

> You see Walton was elected as a man of the people. Though a Demo erat, he was supported not only by that party but also by the Parm-Labor party the Socialists and not a few Republicans

## But back to the mangural back

"I won't well a dress suit while I'm governor, Walton declares em phatically.

#### The barn dance will be one of the Seifert he engaged to make the audit there'll be a series of minstrel shows dances and exhibitions.

#### Waltzeg and other "citified" dances will not be permitted Instead there'll be old-fashioned square

leaded by Colonel Zach Mulhall,

Mrs Nolan already has mustered a strong backing and chances seem good that her campaign will succeed and she will be the second woman in the present Congress.

John Nolan.

all his work "The voters elected Nolan because of his policies," say Mrs. Nolan's supporters, "and his widow is best able to carry out those policies. To elect any other would be to go contrary to the original will of the voters.'

## SLAYING TO TEST DOUBLE STANDARD

"Triangle" Affair Madera, Cal.-The tiny cross-roads hamlet of North Fork, which boasts

a power plant and a population of

200, is struggling with a "trlangle"

problem that might stump the most enbhisticated metropolis

A man, who admits the murder of his wife, tells of this declaration and is immediately exonerated by a coroners jury under the "unwritten law," but a court jury has been unable to reach an agreement. The "other man" is held on a technical charge, awaiting develop-

## Such are the elements in the tragic drama of George Harlow, power plant employe, Clara Harlow, his wife, and H C Bianchard, son of a

wealthy merchant, as they have descloped in and out of court "Why did you kill her?" Harlow vas asked "I came home late from the plant," answered Harlow "She had been to a dance with Blanchard. And there

on" I asked her "'Long enough As long as I What are you going to do please

killed her." The "double standard" some have called it, for, it is pointed out, if Harlow's story be true, Mrs. Harlow frankly championed in her

#### LAW QUESTIONS FURTHER

oims, turkeys and hears. One com-But is this cause for murder, asks mittee is in charge of the Indian war

lahoma City was elected on a plat en" in triangle situations have been form that opposes private control of acquitted under the "unwritten law"-but how about men who mur-

> cross-roads the right to a "love revoit?" A coroner's jury took but a few moments to acquit Harlow

impaneled They all knew Clara and find it

ductor's union and .ill be the first hard to think of her in the role of a wife defiant in infidelity. Some say Walton will run for the hard to believe that he would slay 'mited States Senate four years without some such cause. hence, opposing J. W. Harreld, Re



husband able to support her richly. But, she sets forth in a suit for de, vorce, he told her she'd have to work if she'd eat. She objected, hears,

#### control. All profits will go to the workers. who'll ride to Oklahoma City from his ranch, 100 miles away, behind a yoke of oxen. The governor-elect will

lake part

basic utilities

United States.

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nublican

ride in the parade on horseback.

Walton is devoting more time t

his maugural stunt than to proposed

legislation, saying the latter can

He's appointed committees to sup

ily the burbecue with beeves, oppo-

FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Walton, who now is mayor of Ok-

The governor elect expects to put

the state in business running banks.

and laborers. His egigantic experi-

ment will be watched all over the

Walton is 41, a native of Indiana

He's a member of the railway con-

Oklahoma's New Governor Bans dance in which 1600 Indians will the law.

be present DRESS SUITS BANNED

ne-dress suit will be banned. All visitors will be asked to wear flannel shirts, lough flousers and high

Four hundred head of cattle and half as many hogs and sheep will be slaughtered for the barbecue. most elaborate ever staged and fidding contests and Indian war

#### NO "CITIFIED" DANCES

oow boy dances, Virginia reels and 'hoe downs '' There'll be an inaugural parade

death of her husband, Congressman

Mrs Nolan's backers point out that she did a tremendous amount of her husband's work, that she always discussed his policies with him and that while he was ill she carried on nearly

Second Jury Is Impaneled To Try Case in Small Town

A woman apparently in revolt against the "Main Street" monotony, is declared to have flaunted in her husband's face a declaration of sex independence—and paid for it with

TRAGIC ROMANCE

in my own home, in my room, I found her with this man. He ran away Then I faced her "'How long has this been going

about it? was her answer. "Then I

last words "the sex rights of emancipated womanhood

A dozen Scores of women who have murfered either husbands or "other wom-

der wives? Has a wife in a "Main Street"

JURY DISMISSED But a court jury could not agree

Theyall knew Fred, and find it And there the problem tests, wait-

ing the impaneling of another jury.

"Go to Work," Hubby Orders

## Markets

Chicago Hoga 62,000 active 5@to Inspiration thits lower, bulk 140 to 200 pounds International Harvester ..... .. 8812 found butchers 8.50; packing sows .50@8.00; desirable lightweight pigs 7.50@8.00; heavy hogs 8.40@8 55; medium 8.45@8.60; light 8.50@8.65; light light &50@865; packing sows mooth 7.70@8.15; rough 7.40@7.75; killing pigs 7.50@8.50.

Cattle - 14,000; slow, beef steers stendy to 15 cents lower; early top Middle States Oil ......11% matured steers 10.25; some 11.00; bulk 8.25@9.75; butcher she stock lower. canners and cutters, stockers and feeders steady bulls strong: yeal catves lower, bulk 2desirable heavy N. Y., New Haven & Hartford ..21 calves to packers 10.75@11.00; early shippers upward to 12.00; bulk stock-ers and feeders 6 25@7.00

Sheep-12.000; fairly active, killing classes steady to strong with fat lambs tending higher; early top 15.25 to city butchers; 15.00 to packers; dewirable fed clipped lambs 12.75; fed yearling wethers 12.00; choic 96 pound fat ewes 8.75; hoice 57 pound feeding lambs 14.60.

Wednesday and most of the sales were

on small blocks of cheese. The market continued unsettled with dealers considering the tone easy and some held fairly steady. Demand was principally for fresh daisies. Held goods CHICAGO GRAIN TARLE

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		.71%	71 %	.7014	.70
		7114	71 1/2	.7014	-70
Bent.			71%	.7014	.70
DATS-					
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July	-		4214	4114	.41
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steers 5.50@9.00: fat she stock 3.50@ 7.00: canners and cutters 2.50@3.25: bologna bulls 3.75@4.50; stockers and Victory 4% ...... 100.26 feeders bulk 5.00@6.00; calves steady to strong best lights 9.00; seconds

Hogs-17.500: weak 10 cents lower range 1.25@8.35; packing sows 7.25@ 7.50; bulk pigs 8.50.

Sheep--2,000, market steady: medium to good native lambs 13.75@14.00: few heavies around 12.00; good light

#### • MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Calves--4,000, 25 @ 50 cents lower; veal caives bulk 9.00 @ 10.50. Hoge-3.500, 10 cents lower: hulk

Milwaukee-Cattle-800, steady un-

200 pounds down 8.50 @ 8.60; bulk 200 mounds up 8.25 @ 8.45 Sheep-200, steady unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago — Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.184 \$1.16%. Corn. No. 2 mixed 701/2@ 523/4; No. 2, yellow 701/4 @ 721/4. Oats, No. 2 white 43 @ 43%; No. 3, Barley 60 @ 69. Timothy seed 6.00 @ 6.50. Cloverseed 16 50 @ 20.25. Pork nominal. Lard 11.10. Ribs 10.50 @

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 1 1.27@ 1.33; No. 2. northern 1.22@1.30; corn No. 2 yellow 71½@71½; No. 2 white 71¾@72; No. 2 mixed 71¼. Oats. No. p white 43½@45½: No. 3 white 42% @44: No. 4 white 42@43; rye, No. 3, 874 @ 874; Barley malting 61 @ 71; Wisconsin 63@71; feed and rejected 59 2062; hay unchanged. No. 1 timothy 15.50@15.00; No. 2 timothy 14.00@

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET Waupecs-Potatoes-Demand and movement slow market dull. U. S. No. 1 bulk round whites cash to prowers' 30@40 cents; U. S. No. 1. secked round whites f. o. b. shipping point carlots 60 cents.

Somers—Cabbage — Demand and movement slowing down market weak, prices slightly lower. U. S. No. . Danish type \$13.00@\$14.00 a ton.

#### Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Oshkosh
Allied Chemical & Dye 78
Allis Chalmers, Common 47
American Beet Sugar 39
American Can 78%
American Car & Foundry 185
American International Corp 26
American Locomotive127
American Smelting 56%
American Sugar 79%
American Tobacco 153
American T. & T 1231/2
American Wool
Amaconda
Atchingn 101%
Mtl. Gulf & W. Indies 22%
Baldwin Locomotive 137
Caltimore & Ohio 42¼
<b>Bethlehem</b> "B" 63%
Eatte & Superior 3214
<b>Satte &amp; Superior</b>
Contral Leather 32 %
Chandler Motors 691/8
Chesapeake & Ohio 71%
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Columbia Gas and Elec
Corn Products
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nous Players-Lasky ...........91

#### APPLETON MARKETS Produce

(Prices Paid Producers) (Corrected by W. C. Fish) Fancy white potatoes, bu. 30c @ ioc: onions, bu. \$1; beets rutabagas and parsnips, bu. 75c; carrots and turnips, bu. 65 c; cabbage, 100 lbs. 75c; strictly fresh eggs, doz. 50c; fancy

butter, lb, 47c; extra fine comb honey.

15.25 c; lard, lb. 15c; hand picked navy

beans, ib. 7e; bickory nuts, bu. \$3; shelled popcorn, lb. 50 Hay and Straw (Corrected daily by Charles Clack) Prices Paid Farmers Timothy hay, baled ton \$9@\$11: extra good \$12; straw baled, ton \$4@

Livestock (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected daily by Hopfensperger

Bros. @6%c; cows, good to choice, 2%@

3½c: canners, 2c: cutters, 2½c. VEAL, dressed-Fancy to, choice, (80 to 100 lbs.) 12 1/2c; good, (65 to 80 lbs.) 11@12c; small. (50 to 60 lbs.) 9@10c. Veal, live-Fancy to choice, (130 to

ers, 104c; heavy buthcers, 9@94c. lambs, live 10c; dressed, 15 @ 20c.

POULTRY-Hens, live 15c; dressed. 20c; spring chickens, live 15c; dressed, 20c; geese, live, 17c; dressed, 22c; turkeys, live 35c; dressed 40@46c; ducks, live 20c; dressed 25@27c.

Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms) (Prices Paid Farmers) Late cabbage, per ton \$10 Grain, Flour and Feed

(Prices Paid Producers.)

oats 40c; corn highest market price; barley 60c. (Retail Prices) Flour per bbl. \$8.70; whole wheat

flour \$5.85; rye graham \$4.75. Seed and Feed Prices Paid Farmers (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain 24

flour \$8.25; wheat graham \$8.25; rye

Red Clover, bu. \$9@\$10.50 alsike bu., \$6@\$7; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@ Retail Prices

Bran in sacks, cwt., \$1.45; midlings in sacks. cwt., \$1.50; ground corn. swt., \$1.70; oil meal, cwt., \$2.85; gluten feed, cwt., \$2.25; sait, bbl. \$3.; ground oats, cwt., \$1.65; ground feed,

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth - Plymouth board cheese not quoted.

Men's Suits Going Strong

\$55.00 Suits — NOW ..... \$47.50

\$45.00 Suits — NOW ...... \$39.50 \$40.00 Suits — NOW ...... \$32.50

\$37.50 Suits — NOW ...... \$30.50

\$35.00 Suits — NOW ..... \$29.50

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\$5.50 Shirts — NOW ..... \$4.55

\$3.50 Shirts — NOW ..... \$2.89

Blue Corduroy Coat \$17.50 - NOW \$14.95

Blue Corduroy Coat \$13.50 - NOW \$10.75 Brown Corduroy Coat \$12.00 — NOW \$9.75

Sheep Lined Coats \$14.50 — NOW ... \$11.35

NOW ..... \$12.50

NOW ..... \$11.25

NOW ..... \$9.10

Dark Brown Leather Vest \$15.00-

Dark Brown Leather Vest \$13.50-

Dark Brown Leather Vest \$12.50-

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Everyone is talking about the mammoth bargains we

are offering. Don't let another day pass before coming

here to get your share of the savings. A REAL EVENT.

### POSTPONE CAGE GAME

The basketball game which was cheduled for Jan. 13 between Appleon Womans club team and the Y. M. . A. team of Green Bay has been ostponed by the Green Bay team. he date will be announced later. The Appleton team was ready to make the trip to Green Bay on Saturday but the other team decided that it

#### MOVIES ON PROGRAM OF K. C. MEETING TONIGHT

evening.

Cards announcing the motion picures conveyed the information to

#### **REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

lot in Third ward, Appleton, consideration private.

Henry Hanf to Charles A. Schroe-

consideration private.

#### FINANCIER'S DAUGHTER KILLED DURING HUNT

By Associated Press Paris-Miss Hope Harjes, daughter of H. H. Harjes of Morgan, Harjes BASTIAN NAMED JANITOR and Co., the Paris branch of J. P. 85c; rve. per bu. of 56 lbs. 75c; Morgan and company, has been killed in a hunting accident at the Harles country place. Miss Harjes was ridng a polo pony which became frightened by the hunting horns and the dogs employed in the chase. She was thrown from the pony and in failing her head struck the stump of a tree. She died a few hours later. She was

> quotations for week: Market lower twins 24½; single daisies 25%; longhorns 25; double daisies, young Americas and squares not quoted.

> board cheese quotations for week: Market lower; twins 241/2; single dais les and squares 25%: longhorns 25%; young Americas and double daisies

> > **Overcoats Reduced**

\$55.00 Overcoats — NOW ..... \$47.50

\$50.00 Overcoats — NOW ..... \$43.50

\$45.00 Overcoats — NOW ...... \$38.50

\$40.00 Overcoats — NOW ...... \$32.50

\$35.00 Overcoats — NOW ..... \$29.50

Madras Shirts—Bargains

\$3.50 Shirts — NOW ..... \$2.99

\$3.00 Shirts — NOW ..... \$2.44

\$2.50 Shirts — NOW ...... \$1.95

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\$4.50 Underwear — NOW ...... \$3.90

\$4.00 Underwear - NOW ...... \$3.25

\$3.00 Underwear — NOW ...... \$2.60

\$2.50 Underwear — NOW ...... \$2.11

\$1.75 Underwear -- NOW ...... \$1.37

#### FRANCE SEEKS TO CUT OWN WAR DEBTS TO U.S.

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problem of what Germany could pay would be exactly the same. Moreover so far as the debtors to the be properly' determined until the emount that can be realized on these redits for reparations has been deter

to their interest to force Germany Motion pictures will feature the to pay by taking possession of her neeting of the Knights of Columbus resources. Great Britain publicly Educational condemns such a propsal and the United States is standing squarely with the British on that question. Mr. Hughes position is recorded thus: "We have no desire to see Germembers that the Knights of Colum many relieved of her responsibility bus bowling tournament will be held for the war or of her just obligations in confection with the A B C tourna- to make reparation for the injuries nent at Milwaukee from March 10 to due to her aggression. There is not the slightest desire that France shall lose any part of her just claims. On the other hand, we do not wish to see a prostrate Germany. There can be no economic recuperation in Eu-Rasmus Willarson to Lizzie Laabs, rope unless Germany recuperates. less economic satisfactions are en-John G. Wolf, to Frank Lemke, 10 joyed. There must be hope and inicres in Black Creek, consideration dustry must have promise of reward if there is to be prosperity. We should view with disfavor measures er, 80 acres in the town of Center, which instead of producing repara-

tions would threaten disaster." Will France defy America and Great Britain and go it alone? The confident expectation here is that she will not and that at the last minute France will make a satisfactory com-

been chosen as the new janitor for the Fifth ward school following the death of George Weber, who has been in the services of the school for the last six years.

Mr. Bastjan preceded Mr. Weber as janitor and about six years ago moved to his farm near Appleton. Upon re turning to the city he worked as assistant janitor at the high school and now has been chosen for service in the Fifth ward.

Fresh Pike, scaled and dressed. - Hopfensperger Bros. Market, Inc.

#### 2 MINISTERIAL BODIES WILL HOLD MEETINGS

A meeting of Appleton Ministerial association will be held at 10 o'clock sage from Mrs. Thoms who has been Friday morning at the Y. M. C. A. The principal question to be discussed will be the religious training school. A meeting of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association will be held at was given, the Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock next Monday morning.

### **BIRTHS**

A daughter was born at Maternity hospital Monday to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Herziger of Little Chute. Mrs. Herziger was formerly Miss Catherine Sherman of Milwaukee.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mollon, 633 Mason-st at Maternity hosp'tal Tuesday.

## DEATHS

SCHULTZ FUNERAL

The body of Ferdinand Schultz, who died at his home in Milwaukee Saturday, arrived in Appleton on the 2:45 train Wednesday afternoon and was interred at Riverside cometery. The services at the cemetery were in



Check development

of the cold that might lead to something serious. This simple treatment cools and soothes inflamed, irritated membranes; loosens disagreeable phlegm; breaks colds and coughs in short order. Don't wait-right now ask your druggist

DR.KINGS NEW DISCOVERY -a syrup for coughs & colds

### pastor of Zion Lutheran church.

MOTHER DEAD George W. Thoms received a mesat Tacoma, Wash., for a month, announcing the death on New Years day

several weeks. No further information

GEORGE PEKEL George Pekel, 58, died at his home at 1000 Morrison st Thursday morning after he had taken ill suddenly Tuesday while in the employ of the Appleton Wood Products company. He was conveyed to his home in an unconscious state from which he nev-

Besides his widow. three brothers, Lambert, of Crandon, William, of Milwaukee, and John, of Appleton, and two sisters, Mrs. George Barrett of Pekin, Ill., and Mrs. Anton Seidel of Sherwood, survive.

The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph church, with interment at St. Joseph cemetery. Mr. Pekel was a member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

#### MRS. CALEB COON

Mrs. Bertha Coon, 56, wife of Caleb nome, 600 Lake-st, after an illness of about seven years,

Mrs. Coon is survived by her hus band, three sons, Raymond, Truman and Floyd, one daughter. Mrs. A. Rhoder, nine grandchildren, one sister, four brothers. She was born in Sheboygan-co, and

charge of the Rev. Theodore Marth, lived in Appleton 33 years. Mrs Coon was a member of the Womans Relief Corps. Womans Christian Temperance union and attended the Metl

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

## TROUBLED WITH

On Face. Large, Red and Hard. Cuticura Heals.

"I was troubled with pimples and blackheads on my face for some time. The pimples were large, red and hard, and some of them were very painful. I had so many pimples that they caused disfigurement for the time,
"I tried different remedies but they

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